

POULTRY BUILDINGS

ock, not wood pulp. Conoccasional coat of paint rs, keeping out the wind, onsidering its trifling costoot-no one who has sheds



ter-Creamery, 23a25c; Verlairy, 21a22c. ns—Maine pea, \$2.20a2.25; Calpea, \$2.65a2.75; Yellow eyes,

ese—Sage, 12½a13½c; Vermont 12½c; N. Y. factory, 12½c. -Low grades, \$3.10a3.30; wheat, \$3.90a4.10; patent

wheat, 4.50a4.90. 1—Cod, Shore, \$4.75; herring, er bbl., \$4a7.50; scaled per box, n-Corn. car lots, 52 1/4 a53c; bag 3a54c; meal, bag lots, 51c; ar lots, 30a30 %c: bag lots, 34a shorts, sack, car lots, \$18a18.50; bag lots, \$19a19.50; middlings, ; middlings, bag lots, \$19a20.50; seed meal, car lots, \$26.00; bag

Bbl., pure, 83/a8%c; pails, 1/2 a9 7/8 c; pure leaf, 9 3/4 a10 1/4 c. toes-New, bush., 55a60c risions—Beef, 7a8 1/2c; round 6½c; lamb, 8a10c; mutton, chickens, 12a14c; fowl, 11a13c;

A HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

23a24c.

eted Oct. 10, for the Main r by B. F. Parrott & Co.) -Scarce, high; Sugar steady; meal and corn unchanged. plenty. Wool slack. Straw Flour steady. Hides lower. -Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5a7. ts-\$1.05 per hundred, \$20 ton Mixed feed, \$1.05.

l-20c per lb.; spring lamb 50a60c; sheep skins, 75c a\$1.25; ins. 9c per lb. Seed Meal-Bag lots, \$1.45;

n lots. ago Gluten Meal-Ton lots, ag lots, \$1,60a1.70: Buffalo, ton 18; bag lots, \$13.5. r-Full winter patents, \$4.50a

Roller process, straight, ade, \$2.50a3.40. ar—\$5.85 per hundred. -Loose, \$15a17; pressed, \$15a

s and Skins-Cow hides, 5 1/4 c: les. 5 % a6c: bulls and stags. Lime and Cement—Lime, \$1.10 k; cement, \$1.50. Hard Wood \$5a5.50; green, \$3a4. n—Corn, 56c; meal, \$1.05. -75c, bag lots.

USTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

eted Oct. 10, for the Maine r by J. E. Fuller & Co. domestic cheese steady. Eggs gged. Potatoes plenty. Beans
Butter higher. Fowl and
as wanted. Good chickens
r. Round hog, 6½c. Veal
mand. Lambs firm. Cabolenty. s-Western pea beans, \$2.10;

eyes., \$2.00. er-Ball butter, 18a22c. ery, 24c..

se—Factory, 11½c. Sag —Fresh, 18c per dozen -Factory, 11 %c, Sage, 12 %c —In pails, best, 11c. isions—Wholesale—Clear salt

15.00a17.00 per bbl.; beef per a8c; fowl, 10a12c; veal, 7a8c; 11½c; lamb, 8c; chickens, toes-new, 50c per bush.

ages—1c per lb. s—40a50c bush. sh—1c. ns-60a70c per bush.

ABY'S POULTRY FARM. b breeding Barred Plymouth Rocks, Wandottes and Light Brahmas for and fancy. Choice cockerels and breeding stock for sale at reason-les. Stock, farm raised. All orders personal attention. Write, stating u want. ORA B. QUI BY. Box 95. Cambridge, Me.

ROVE FARM for SALE. d in East Oxford, 2½ miles from Academy Coutains 200 acres, 50 til-lance young growing wood and tim-e amount poplar; large house, new ell le, two barns, large orchard, one half all fruits, cuts 50 tons bay, all high ree rural mail delivery daily. Partic-ice, etc., at farm, or address, L. BRAY, Rural Delivery, No. 2, South Paris, Maine.

LINE ENGINES, for Wood Sawing, and m Work, etc., etc. Send for terms sees, G. Dirigo Engine WORKS, oral Street. Portland. Me

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors. Vol. LXVIII. this feature does not fill the full meas- year here in the state of Maine. ness whose pay-day is too far away. Maine Karmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

Now is the time when a field of rape will come in play on which to of merit. This is one of the most immonth. make them ready fo market before An intelligent New England writer

who never speaks before he thinks, predicts that the "butter-fat," as he terms it, as a principal source of farm ity. The way to interest people in week or ten days later increase enorprofit is nearing its limit. Is there some ground for such an opinion?

The limit of the profitable growing for which it is provided. crease of late in the area given to the ring." To do this the first thing is to an earlier date. readiness for next year?

encounter such a week for its annual cost that people may sit in ease and soon as taken from the trees. The ings, and in fact, the taste and capac- pleteness of the exhibition of farm festival. But, then, no society in the take in the races. How much attrac- opportunity for this is nowehere pro- ity of the operator must all come into products. state could bear it better, and all have tion would there be to this popular vided in our state. The mere matter the consideration. As with stock, to take chances on the weather. In feature were standing upright around of taking the fruit from the tree does men can grow some things better than and on Saturday from seven to eight a course of years no society has been the track and leaning on the fence the not stop the ripening process from they can others. Hence it would not thousand people were on the grounds. more fortunate in weather conditions only accommodation! than this with its second week in Oc- Our state fairs should set the ex- improvement either in size, color or tive assertions. A farmer should grow

from the spraying of fruit trees the can sit in ease protected from the other act or process than by low tem- DAMAGE FROM FEEDING HUNGApast season. Fruit is remarkably free searching sunshine, and with the aniis the proportion of No. 2 apples one results is to make more of them. large Oxford county grower reports as the way his crop sorts up.

as that before the harvest," said an enthusiastic exhibitor at the Sagadalooked up and down the long rows of bers and importance. Yet the hurlysample exhibits of potatoes, vegetaof which we responded with a hearty, "That's so."

occasion, provide conveniences for those interested, introduce method. Cameras and snap shots were thickly in evidence at the State Fair. The system, order, and give such time to pictures taken of prize animals, however, in most cases, greatly distorted there would be something of interest to make some money from it?" the well balanced proportions of the to call in lovers and owners of stock originals. Photographers must study on the "stock day" of the fairs. animal portraiture before they can accurately photograph an animal. They must so train the eye that they is the next step called for in advanc-tis the next step called for in advanc-it is impossible to answer it, in a posi-umns? can see an animal in all its parts be- ing their work to a higher degree of tive and at the same time concise fore they can accurately transfer its usefulness. Managers should study to manner. proportions to the plate. The amateur pictures of this kind are far more comical than accurate.

to our great state fairs and to the county shows. In nearly all cases,

LATE GROWTH OF APPLES.

depends.

fore reliable work in the matter of though it was then still in the twen- sons can make a greater success, will While the awards of some societies have not yet reached the full advancement in this direction that is desirable, yet they are on the way, and are proportion of the growth the fruit cows or "fuss" with butter making. doing better each year in this direction. Most of the societies, however, have greatly advanced their methods of making the awards and are now stepping outside of their own bound. aries for judges, that all competitors may be assured that no favoritism will stand in the way of sound judgment and just awards. The advantage of this course over the old com-

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1900.

shows. So far it is almost entirely of exhibiting fruits at the fairs and ing. to set the pace in this direction for trade" understand in full measure this for a farmer to grow?" the" prize ring" and its work is to mously in size. Expert judges in farming is stockhusbandry in some good weather that any change would out to its fullest extent the purpose this kind in almost every autumn ex- should be for the purpose of support- over the state. In the record of the

the reader getting his corn lands in in ease and comfort and take part in than such as are given the advantage In the decision of what these foodder and revenue. To one interested, and the work by studying it as it goes on. of the full season. This claim is held crops shall be there is of course, a believing in the agricultural develop-This they cannot do by standing. for much more than there is in it, un- chance for the exercise of a broad in- ment of the state this fair becomes of Too bad that Sagadahoc should Grand stands are provided at great less the fruit is put in cold storage as telligence. Location, soil, surround-great importance because of the comgoing on. It does stop any further be sound teaching to lay down posi- It was a pleasure to look through the

ample. What is wanted at these fairs flavor. The advancing process of such crops as in his case he can prois "prize ring" pavilions, roofed in, ripening and approach to decay is duce to best advantage. There are no lessons to be drawn and provided with seats where people only stayed or even retarded by no

from imperfections of all kinds. mals paraded in full view follow the The belief is quite generally enter-Scarcely a worm has marred an apple, work of the judges throughout. The tained that this advantage of cold

bles, and fruit, such as are seen at no cases at least, is worked off in an there is more lost than gained by outother exhibition in the state. To all hour or so, after which they scurry of-season early picking of winter for home. Such work is hardly better appies. than a farce. Make something of the

Those people who give substance and the owner likes best. We firmly be-

some one kind of stock, or for a par- of apples. ucular feature has been a matter of gradual growth till it has reached a point of excellence that seems to all that is called for in that direction. Another urgent demand has been, and rightly so, for efficient and therefore reliable work in the parent tree. "I got my apples and rightly so, for efficient and therefore reliable work in the parent tree, and rightly so, for efficient and therefore reliable work in the parent tree, and rightly so, for efficient and therefore reliable work in the parent tree, and rightly so, for efficient and therefore reliable work in the parent tree, and rightly so, for efficient and therefore reliable work in the parent tree, and rightly so, for efficient and therefore reliable work in the parent tree, and rightly so, for efficient and therefore reliable work in the parent tree, and rightly so, for efficient and therefore reliable work in the parent tree, and rightly so, for efficient and therefore reliable work in the parent tree, and rightly so, for efficient and therefore reliable work in the parent tree, and rightly so, for efficient and therefore reliable work in the parent tree.

**Charmes Getchell, on a neighboring ies, and the prize cards attested their judge by externals only one must design that the clean distribution of apples; worth.

**D. W. Scribner, Topsham, showed affine lot of Buff P. Rocks, while Chas. Another prefers the intelligent faces, by some sharp-eyed judge. No wonder the hungry man hung about the intention of apples; worth.

**Standard bred trotting stock. No. 2. Standard bred trotting stock. No. 3. Standard bred trot ter apples, to us a short time ago, almost human instincts. . Such per-

ties of September. This man was not do it, with their favorites. aware that by picking his fruit so Another young man loves sheep early he was not only losing a large better than he likes to milk Jersey would have made and which would He enjoys the care of them, loves to have measured up in the barrels of be with them and linger around them, tracted greatly from the value of the istics and their comparative merits. same in size, in color, and therefore in For him sheep are "the best stock."

ties of winter apples will make more ment.

ure of interest and of importance, as Hence these varieties especially should A flock of hens bought today will pay an educational opportunity, that it be allowed to remain on the trees to in some money tomorrow; a herd of

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

RIAN.

Mr. Editor: I would like to ask

the work as its importance needs, and able for a beginner to keep who wants conditions to be brought on by radical H. Ward are grand specimens, large,

reliability to the fairs call for some-lieve that in a long run no one kind are unthering more than more appropriately an area of the county shown, a fact to be regretted as this this society is the exhibition of farm reliability to the fairs call for something more than mere amusement.

The Next step.

The next step.

The successful continuance of these annual occasions must have something more substantial to rest upon than the cattle shows and fairs all over for the season it is well to the fairs call for something more than mere amusement. The successful continuance of these annual occasions must have something more substantial to rest upon than the who holds the fort, sticks to it, and of China, has 800 barrels of fine apples and birds.

The next step.

The next step.

The successful continuance of these annual occasions must have something more substantial to rest upon than the who holds the fort, sticks to it, and of China, has 800 barrels of fine apples and birds.

The next step.

The successful continuance of these annual occasions must have something more substantial to rest upon than the who holds the fort, sticks to it, and of China, has 800 barrels of fine apples and birds.

Another strong class, made up of the best of ail breeds. Educoking over the entry of Albert chicks, JB ward, 1st. Chicks, JB ward, 1st are all over for the season it is well to vaudeville or midway. To elevate the neither lets his courage go out from his orchard of 1,000 bearing a great lot of grand birds, were the not in arranging their exhibits. look over the situation with the view stock departments into the position under him nor allows himself to get to still further steps of progress in the their importance warrants more studied because he has to, for the own hand; since he bought the farm to still further steps of progress in the their importance warrants more studies.

The butter cases are well filled this overloaded because he has to, for the own hand; since he bought the farm to still further steps of progress in the their importance warrants more studies. line of fulfilling the mission of these ied effort must be put forth in their time, sell for low prices, will come out in 1868. Mr. Wood cultivates his Barred and White P. Rocks shown by high, the awards telling of the opinions of the average of the average of the average of the average. own hand; since he bought the farm Topsham, and with these were the year and the quality is universally trees highly and fights the caterpillars, the same party, great birds of fine ions of the experts. Almost every farmer has a fancy for and no fall finds him without a crop form and color. Mr. J. C. Purinton,

largest orchardist of that town is Al- In the Leghorn classes many choice bert Cook who will have about 2,000 birds were seen, owned by C. H. hues and shapes and upon the walls barrels to sell.

FRUITS ON THE FARM.

of fruits and vegetables, fresh from space allowed each entry would renature's hand, that may be enjoyed ceive notice.

SAGADAHOC FAIR.

the stock operations are conducted the old society has been able to plant crop the acres are bound to increase provide equipments where visitors The idea is held by some that early after the plan indiciated in what has itself at the head of the county socicrop the acres are bound to increase provide equipments where visitors. The idea is neid by some that early after the pian indicated in what has likelf at the nead of the county sociarranging as well as preparing these the story as seen by the experts and interested witnesses may be seated picked winter apples keep much later been said in reply to the first question.

> The attendance on Friday was good several departments and note the superiority of the exhibits, the high quality of the products.

An hour was spent in the poultry building, where everything is kept in the very best of order, neatness being the rule. It is a pleasure to look through such an exhibition and note while the black scab is practically un-known. One barrel in twenty-five way to make these stock exhibits of more influential of mon cellar. This is more theoretical there is any danger in feeding cows to make the continued popularity of the meni-through the columns of the Farmer if the continued popularity of the meni-through the columns of the farmer if the continued popularity of the meni-through the columns of the farmer if the continued popularity of the meni-through the columns of the farmer if the continued popularity of the meni-through the columns of the farmer if the continued popularity of the menithan actual. While through the heat-Hungarian? I have known of a num-some reason the number of exhibitors County fairs should also follow in the same line. They have already provided the rings and the judges.

Now the accommodations for the in
than actual. While through the heated terms of October changes the cellar is cooler than the apple tree through the day, yet more than likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of the number of exhibitors ber of cows being sick this fall about the birds are there way and some have died; all were fed Hungarian. They seemed to have sort of an inflammation of the showed a grand lot of Bronze turkeys, old and young, a sample of the stock of the considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of that time the likely for a considerable measure of the time. were fed Hungarian. They seemed to have sort of an inflammation of the bowles. Cattle after being out all day atting the night than the outside atmosphere. The experience of last year in the rapid ripening of fruit in the month of November was a case in illustration.

So we claim that in a general way there is more lost than gained by out-of-season early picking of winter appies.

TWO QUESTIONS.

TWO QUESTIONS.

TWO QUESTIONS.

The day of the day, yet more than likely for a beginner to keep who wants to make some money from it?

"What kind of stock is most profitable for a beginner to keep who wants to make some money from tit?"

"What kind of stock is most profitable for a beginner to keep who wants to make some money from tit?"

"What kind of stock is most profitable for a beginner to keep who wants to make some money from tit?"

"What kind of stock is most profitable for a beginner to keep who wants to make some money from tit?"

"What kind of stock is most profitable for a beginner to keep who wants to make some money from tit?"

"What kind of stock is most profitable for a beginner to keep who wants to make some money from tit?"

"The QUESTIONS.

The observed a grand lot of Bronze turkeys, blod and young, a sample of the stock which should be multiplied by the whole should be multiplied by the flow should all aparents of ducks, but he and Mr. G. H. Ward, Richmond, 1st. Chicks, Myrtie Snaw, Islammation of the stock which should all aparents of ducks, but he and Mr. G. H. Ward, Richmond, 1st. Chicks, Myrtie Snaw, All shams flooled with three, J. M. Full ton, M. H. White and Noble Profice of ducks, but he and of farm, garden and orchard products terested observers should follow. cellar is warmer during the night than day eating what little grass they can which should be multiplied by the There are several of our county exhibitions that in their exhibits of stock ence of last year in the rapid ripening pick in the short, dry pastures, will eat the green, juicy Hungarian very greedily. The burs or seed pods are hoc fair, as with justifiable pride he approximate the state fairs in num- of fruit in the month of November very rough and prickly and it ocbers and importance. Yet the hurly-burly of making the awards, in some

So we claim that in a general way

was a case in illustration.

curred to me perhaps that was what
caused the irritation in the stomachs
pair of geese, but the bulk of the lat-Here is room for an advance work utterance to it or not. Yet it is a readers have in lutious enecus Plymouth Rocks from the farm of these exhibitions. This

with all of these exhibitions. This is the next step called for in advancing their work to a higher degree of usefulness. Managers should study to interest their visitors in features that will be interesting because useful.

These is room for an advance work with all of these exhibitions. This is the next step called for in advancing their work to a higher degree of usefulness. Managers should study to interest their visitors in features that will be interesting because useful.

These is room for an advance work with all of these exhibitions. This is the next step called for in advancing the average weight over duestion so broad in its bearings that will they report the same for our colours of the state. His birds are large, blocky, of good color and strong in the least of the state. His birds are large, blocky, of good color and strong in the least of the state. His birds are large, blocky, of good color and strong in the least of the state. His birds are large, blocky, of good color and strong in the least of the state. His birds are large, blocky, of good color and strong in the least of the state. His birds are large, blocky, of good color and strong in the least of the state. His birds are large, blocky, of good color and strong in the least of the state. His birds are large, blocky, of good color and strong in the strong only the hardiest and best varieties for seed.

The APPLE CROP IN KENNEBEC.

The farmers of China and Vassal-and Another distinctive feature with the same for our colors of the state. His birds are large, blocky, of good color and strong in the variety of the same of the desired for the same for our colors The farmers of China and Vassal- ed. Only a few Light Brahmas were

Ward, J. B. Ward, C. F. Nelson, J. and tables were spread the unmistak-Among the many advantages of a fine lot of birds. As a whole, the ioned designs of loveliness with needle fruit in the end, but also that it deis enthusiastic over their characterliving on a farm the continuous round poultry show was of high merit and if and thread.

general appearance on which a large After all, success with any kind of is a matter of no trifling importance. In the farm product division all posmeasure of its value on the market stock depends more on the man than We have just returned from gatherng sible space was taken. The society ability of the artists to transfer their the stock. To make a success with in the last picking of choice fruit for has for years made a specialty of en- ideals to canvas, cloth and paper. There is no week, of like weather, stock a man must put himself into it the season, a variety of winter pears. couraging farm exhibits and yearly One of the pleasant hours is at noon in the whole season when our varieall over-mind, attention and judgties of winter apples will make a large through the strawberry in the number and extent of these inearly July, and on as the season ad- crease. We found them all of great of friends and families gathered daily tage of this course over the old committee method is so marked that it is everywhere accepted as the thing to do.

With the advance step in the method of awarding evidences of merit has come the "prize ring," where provision is made for leading in sand for leading in the sand familiaes and familiaes. The

After waiting patiently four days farm more than filled one side of the to smash, its cane toss and picture offers. If we would interest people the latest date consistent with safety cows in milk are ready for a generous and holding over all stock and exhib- long hall. The exhibit of potatoes, gallery, its fat woman and merry-goin stock and therefore in stock exhib- from freezing. This will generally be flow at once and next week or next its the Sagadahoc society was blessed cabbages, pumpkins, squashes, beans, round, divided the honors with the its we must invite attention to points as late as the 20th of the present month the returns for it are in hand. by two ideal fall days, warm and sun- peas and grain was of a high order, race track and surely demonstrated Steers and colts may return equally as ny, days when everyone who can feels especially worthy of mention being that there is a large per cent. of the rape will come in play on which to good profit but it is much longer comforced to see the sunshine and the belated lambs and portant matters connected with stock of the pumpkins shown by E. K. and R. public which craves and is satisfied fields. This insured a good attend- L. Talbot, S. A. Sedgley and Richard only by this class of freaks, fancies neglected. Even our state fairs fail are schooled in "the tricks of the "What are the most profitable crops ance helping to overcome the almost Smith, Topsham, the celery shown by and frauds. inevitable loss resulting from protract- E. B. Sprague, and W. E. Pearsons, The society is officered by faithful, others to follow. The occasion of the rapid late growth. Pears whose finest In a broad way this question should ed postponement. So long has this Brunswick, and W. A. Dolloff, Tops- painstaking, reliable men in all de-"prize ring" should be made some- flavors require that they be picked be- be answered: Those crops that will society occupied the field at the close ham, and the collection of squashes partments and in spite of bad weather thing of in proportion to its opportun- fore fully ripe, left on the trees a supply the largest amount of stock of the harvest time and so fortunate by W. E. Pearsons. Grange Exhibits. The new grange Dirigo of Brunsmake something of it, and thus bring their examinations find samples of form. The principal cropping then be deeply regretted by thousands all wick, entered the field to compete this line in almost every autumn ex. should be for the purpose of support- over the state. In the record of the hibition, and which are way above in ing the stock. Much is said about past thirty years this second week bired to recommend the two com-The limit of the prontable growing of corn in Maine has not yet been reached. Great at has been the in-

> An unique feature on the walls was the display of Eureka fly killers, made its aid the best talent in the state. by J. H. Ames Co., Bowdoinham, who manufacture this very effective destroyer of all animal pests. The mar-

hibits where twenty plates were required from each exhibitor, Bowdoin led with five competitors, F. S. Adams, T. Williams, Bowdoinham, 3d. L. T. Williams, Bowdoinham, 3d. L. T. Williams, Bowdoinham, 3d. L. T. Williams, Bowdoinham, 1st. S. W. Nelson, W. L. Maloon, C. O. Purham followed with three, J. M. Ful
Brahla Brahmas dark fowl. J B Ward, Richner Chicks, J B Ward, 1st. Breeding

Another distinctive feature with

In the line of jellies and canned

Overhead were the quilts of varied Ward, J. B. Ward, C. F. Nelson, J.
P. Leavitt. The Wyandotte class
was not as large as the P. Rock, but
C. H. Ward and W. J. Wilson showed
a fine lot of birds. As a whole, the
poultry show was of high merit and if

plete than usual and attests the in-

as it may be called. This is a feature of marked importance, though not yet in any case appreciated in any case appreciated in any case appreciated in the source. As a result of the situation more important factor of value than returns. He can't wait for years to is that of size.

The can't wait for years to is that of size.

Such varieties as the Northern Spy forth. Right here is a matter that a and Ben Davis call for a little longer great many farmers have stumbled over. They select a branch of busiling sand grounds and on Satur-day the addition to the grand stand beautiful season than they are able to find any over. They select a branch of busiling sand grounds and on Satur-day the addition to the grand stand beautiful season than they are able to find any over. They select a branch of busiling sand grounds and on Satur-day the addition to the grand stand beautiful season than they are able to find any over.

They select a branch of busiling sand grounds and on Satur-day the addition to the grand stand beautiful season than they are able to find any over. They select a branch of busiling sand grounds and on Satur-day the addition to the grand stand beautiful season than they are able to find any over.

They select a branch of busiling sand grounds and on Satur-day the addition to the grand stand beautiful season than they are able to find any over.

They select a branch of busiling sand grounds and on Satur-day the addition to the grand stand beautiful season than they are able to find any over.

They select a branch of busiling sand grounds and on Satur-day the addition to the grand stand beautiful season than they are able to find any over.

They select a branch of busiling sand grounds and on Satur-day the addition to the grand stand buildings and grounds and on Satur-day the season than they are able to find any over.

They select a branch of busiling sand grounds and on Satur-day the season than they are able to find any over.

They select a branch of the standard stand stand stand standard standard sta

fair is one unequalled elsewhere and Fakirs' row with its humbugs and these collections grown by a single frankfurts, its heads to hit and dolls

No. 51.

TERMS: \$1.00 per Annum, in Advance.

the hope was strong that all expenses would be paid out of the receipts of the two days. No society can boast bined to make a complete county fair ways a pleasure to find him behind W. S. Rogers, Topsham, and it is alclasses. Great credit is due the members of each grange for the skill in

The awards given below will tel this society recognizing the importance of skilled judges has called to

AWARDS. Cattle.

stroyer of all animal pests. The marvelous success attending its sales the first year simply confirms all claims made by the manufacturers. It is without question one of the best agents known for destroying and driving away flies on cattle and horses, and lice on poultry.

Up stairs in the fruit, flower, dairy and fancy work departments the same evidence of skill were to be seen. The fruit display was choice, there being 850 plates on the shelves all filled with selected specimens. In the town exhibits where twenty plates were required from each exhibitor, Bowdoin made statement of the statement of the set of the statement of the statement of the set o

Poultry. Bantams game, fowl. Myrtle Shaw, Topsam, 1st. Chicks, Myrtle Shaw, Topsham

Ducks.

Geese. China, African Black, Geo L True, Brunswick, 1st.
Brown Chinese, C H Ward, 1st; Geo L True, 2d. Chicks, C H Ward, tst.
Toulouse, G F Fowler, Brunswick, 1st. C H Ward, 2d. Chicks, I F Fowler, Brunswick, 1st; C H Ward, 2d.

Ist.

Non-s'andard trotting stock—best foal of
1898, 2 years old, George W Benson, Bowdoin, 1st; best foal of 1899, 1 year old, F8
Trufant, Topsham, 1st; E G Shaw, Topsham,
2d. Flowers.

Grange Exhibition, Lower Hall. Topsham grange, 1st; D rigo grange, Brunswick, 2d. Upper hall—Dirigo grange, Brunswick, 1st; Topsham grange, 2d. Maine State Jerseys

Maine State Jerseys.

Best bull, 3 years or more, F S Adams, Bow doin, 1st: Noah Alexander, Richmond, 2d Best bull, 2 years old, J F Buker, Bowdoin, 1st: J M Fulton, Bowdoinham, 2d. Best bull, 1 year old, J F Buker, 1st: F S Adams, 2d and 3d.

D a reliable man to represent us in your county, Commission or Salary paid Weekly-uts earn 9166 a month. Can you spare a daily to work for us? Write for terms-racer 10. (13 offices 10 to the Market 1.7.

THE

health.

WHO

STARTING A HERD.

AGRICULTURAL

-Wm. Hiscock of North Farming ton, has a spring lamb which weighs 125 lbs.

-The bean crop is a partial failure in Arootook county this season. There was too much wet weather.

-H. S. Grant of Solon, has lately sold to Geo. C. Patten a thoroughbred Hereford bull calf for \$100. He girted 4 feet 6 in., which is hard to beat.

Vineyard, had five coon cats which she exchanged for a cow a short time trees. ago. Some one must have been suffering for cats.

-Many Aroostook farmers are raising their own wheat this year, and when ground in the new roller mills Commissioner at the Paris Exposiof that section, will equal the fine grades of Western flour.

-Henry B. Davis of Windsor, holds the record for corn raising in his town. His crop, this year, is 237 bushels. This is said to be the largest crop ever raised by any man in the town. -C. S. Garland of Simpson's Cor-

just harvested a fine crop of 86 bushels. He used half ashes and half fertilizer on the land.

-Litchfield is said to contain a resi dent who is worth \$12,000 who suffers his stock to die in the pasture from starvation. The agent of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals proposes to make it warm for him, unless he changes his methods.

-Among the big yield of potatoes may be mentioned that of C. H. Cleaves & Son of East Sangerville. On a scant one acre Mr. Cleaves raised 260 bushels. Another large yield is that of Ed. Davis of Sangerville. On one-half acre Mr. Davis raised 100 bushels of good potatoes.

-Mrs. Lucinda Bean of West Bethto make extensive additions and improvements upon the large Mains' farm, so called, in Fryeburg Academy Grant, owned by the late Mr. Bean and will probably make it her summer

pounds of butter and furnished a fam- held in Europe or America since that ily of three with milk and cream dur- date. Cyrus H. McCormick was ing the months of May, June and decorated by Napoleon III., who per-July. Mr. Phillips didn't feed the sonally followed with absorbing incow grain in June and July. Who has terest the development of his maa cow that can make a better record chines. His great life work has been in three months?

-Mr. C. S. Hutchinson of Dexter. has a pear tree not far from his house on which the pears ripened very rapidly, owing to the dry season. Going to the tree one day he discovered many pears upon the ground and numbers of them were partially eaten, gation revealed the fact that honey one of the largest sections given to remained to save it from the bees.

-Three cows and two calves be longing to James Fitzherbert, near United States building was erected. Fort Fairfield, broke out of the pas- known as the Agricultural Annex. ture and while rummaging round the Such space as could be given them in barn of F. W. Burns on his farm ad- the main hall and in the Annex was joining Fitzherbert's, got to a barrel utilized by the McCormick Company: in which Paris green had been mixed. The rain from the roof was sufficient that they are the only great makers to form the poisonous liquid which of machinery for garnering the harand which caused their death. The barrel was a pork barrel and the salt, of course, attracted the animals.

-A point in favor of mixed farming in Aroostook county is made by James McShee of Fort Fairfield. Mr. McShee cost of a handsome building of their says that he has been farming for own at Vincennes. I do not know of many years, and that the best he was another such display of private liberable to do was to save 40 large loads ality in connection with the making of manure a year to haul upon his of the Exposition." land. But since the butter factory and creamery have come, with the cows and pigs to use up the skimmed milk he has been able to put upon his land 84 loads, which he finds better delphia land under cultivation south than buying commercial fertilizers. of Porter street, in the district known

North Brooksville-Some one enin Germantown a man who has tered the orchard of Samuel Gray, last amassed a fortune of \$500,000 in raisweek, and carried off nearly 17 bushels ing early vegetables in that locality, of nice apples. Mr. Gray had engaged says the Philadelphia Record. His to sell them, and being an invalid. having had paralysis, feels his loss deeply.-The apple crop in this vicinity is very fair. The heavy blow caused some damage to both fruit and trees, and some complain of apples rotting while on the trees, such as a barrel. The father, with his half million, has removed to a handsome King of Tompkins, which seldom occurs.-Those who are interested in he lives in opulence. swine should visit the home of John F. Hawes and take a look at his fine lot of pigs. Mr. Hawes has taken he went with another man to work a great pains to get the best breed possible.—C. W. Parker has made four farm on shares. In two years he was barrels of cider this fall.

success crowned his efforts. In those -One of the most prominent farms days the farmer took his own produce in East Sangerville is the one that to market and sold it direct to the has been in the Pond family upwards consumer without the aid of the comof 90 years. Apollos Pond purchased mission merchant. Then, too, ther this farm in 1815 and lived upon it until his death, which occurred in in the matter of early vegetables. was no competition from the South 1831. Then his son, Amasa T., suctwo or three dollars a week. But all death in September, 1872. Then the this is now changed. On Porter street present owners, G. E. and F. A. Pond, and their two sisters, Mary and Lizzie Pond, took possession of it and have there are two large public school-houses, and the boys who used to work

Cream Separators.

DE LAVAL "ALPHA" AND "BABY" SEPARATORS. rst—Best—Cheapest. All Styles—Siz Prices \$50.00 to \$800.00. \$10 per cow per year. Send for cat THE DELAVAL SEPARATOR CO. Randolph & Canal Sts. 74 Cortlandt Stree NEW YORK.

been steadily improving it. This farm contains about 400 acres of land, 200 being in woodland, the remainder in tillage and pastures. G. E. and F. G. Pond keep quite a large stock; at the present time they have 3 horses, 12 cows, some young stock and about 60 sheep and lambs; also a large flock of hens. F. A. Pond has set out a young orchard, which is in very good condition. This year it has borne apples in abundance of all the desirable kinds, such as Kings, Hurlburts, Yel--Mrs. Woodard Lewis of New low Transparents and numerous other kinds; also plum, pear and chestnut

THE GPEATEST EXHIBIT AT PARIS.

Mr Alvin H. Sanders, United States tion, says:

"In previous letters I have set forth in general terms the character of our agricultural exhibit, but there is one display from our own country involving the interests of the toiling millions of the fields that is of such exceptional character that I cannot ner, last spring planted two bushels in justice neglect to refer to its leadof Green Mountain potatoes, and has ing feature. I allude to the magnificent effort made by the United States manufacturers of agricultural machinery, and more especially to the great retrospective and contemporary exhibit prepared and installed at the request of the American Commissioner

General by the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company of Chicago. This remarkable presentation rises so far above the ordinary plane of Exposition displays that it reaches the full dignity of a great educational exhibit of industrial and mechanical progress. To my mind it excels in genuine human interest any other single exhibit made by any firm from any land in any section of the entire Exposition. I say 'human interest' because it represents an agency that has done more to bring daily bread to the doors

el, has sold her property in that place of the consuming masses than any to H. P. Dennison. She is planning other one factor affecting the food supply of the human race. I believe I am'correct in saying that the McCormicks are the oldest continuous exhibitors from the United States at International Expositions. They began in London in 1851 and have -Mr. A. S. Phillips of Brettuns been leaders in the section devoted to Mills, has a Jersey cow that made 18 their line of work at every World's Fair

grandly continued by his sons and successors; and so generously did they respond to the request of the American Commission for a worthy setting forth of the great industry they represent that it was at once apparent that the space that could be assigned to them in the regular way was wholly inadequate. The United States held bees were responsible. He was obliged any foreign country on the main floor to immediately gather what fruit still of the Palace of Agriculture, but to provide for the interests of the makers of agricultural implements a special

> but this was not enough. The fact rests of the earth who have now lost touch with the work from its very inception, rendered it incumbent

FORTUNE IN A TRUCK FARM.

There are over 600 acres of Phila

between Thirteenth and Sixteenth

n the farms now attend school.

and pay them nine dollars a week.

farmers are consequently obliged to

employ men at this season of the year

You have read of the cures by Hood's

Sarsaparilla, and you should have per

fect confidence in its merit. It will

But why stop with this taste of upon them to do something at the country "atmosphere"? Why not Exposition in keeping with their posibuy a few Jersey or speckled Holstein tion. Hence the erection at their own lady cows, with a gentleman cow having a real ring in his royal nose, cared for by a high-salaried herder in the real cowboy costume, and another \$50 dog? These might even be festooned by a cowyard and red-painted barn, with rows of carrots and Swedish

turnips in the distance! hut and rural glades, to sit with her back to some giant tree knitting socks as the Neck, and there is now living for the mayor and city council from wool sheared off the Southdowns, carded, spun and dyed as in pastoral

two sons are still engaged in truck The value of a pure bred cow is farming, although they have not the sometimes a fortune, and if a farmer same chances as their father had durwill take two or three good pedigree ing the Civil war, when spinach sold cows and keep all the females for for \$8 a barrel and onions brought \$12 twelve or fifteen years he will have a herd that will bring a handsome income from the annual crop of calves. country seat near Germantown, where Sir George MacPherson Grant, the celebrated Scotch breeder of Aberdeen-He was an orphan and at the age Angus cattle, has recently lost the of 21, having been bound to a trucker. calves-seven bulls and eight females and was still breeding when she had able to take a farm of his own and her leg broken in her eighteenth year. The value of her produce is estimated at \$11,000. One of her calves, Elberfield (1537) was bought in 1898 by Anderson & Finlay, Chicago, for \$775. -Live Stock Journal.

> No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, pure, and good without the world being the better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very exneiped and comforted by the very ex-istence of this goodness.—Phillips Waxie; two years old, first, Brunette

One should take several things into WOMAN consideration in determining what

WORRIES First, consider the constitutional vigor or stamina of the breed of hogs Gets little sympathy, because her worries that will enable them to resist disease To determine this, examine the chest Woman never worries without good cause. Women who have female trouble are invariably victims of fretting and worrying, and live in constant dread of some serious trouble, which they are unable to define. especially the chest bone between the fore legs. The hog should stand very wide between the fore legs and be full round the chest. The next important point is the back and loin. A wide Tangin will cure you and stop the worrying & . Try it strong back and loin with ribs well sprung indicate strong constitutional

GENTLEMEN: I have suffered for years with chronic misplacement, and want to tell you what Tangin has done for me. I have just finished my second bottle, and it has benefited me wonderfully. I think it such an extra good medicine everyone should know about it. I gave Tangin to a friend who was sadly in need of something, and just two doses gave her relief, and now ahe is taking the medicine. I am improving every day, and tell everybody of the worth of Tangin, and also of its goodness. vigor. Next in importance are feet and legs; a strong bone in leg and foot is absolutely essential and indicates vigor. Next is a wide, deep ham. It is very important that the hog should have a good head, a short verybody of the worth of the state of its goodness.
Yours truly, Mrs. A. F. KENNEY face with a full forehead and a short.

50c. 6 \$1.00 per bottle Get a Sample Free We want every woman, both young and old, to find out for themselves about this medicine's merit. Mention this paper Address Tangin, New York

"ROORAL" LIFE IN CLEVELAND.

If it is true that "God made the ountry, man the town," it is gratifying to note the uprising of hungry longing for the country among city folk. It must be that the people of Cleveland, Ohio, have become sick of so much talk about "Greater Cleveland," hence are moved to purify the city's morals by an infusion of pastoral innocence from the country.

With this praiseworthy object in view, the park board have become struck with a rural craze. Feeling sure that the taxpayers have "money to burn," they have conceived a brilliant plan to get rid of it. With a view to give the city what they call "pastoral atmosphere to the hills and dales of the park system," they have sunk a steep sum in the purchase of nine sheep; four "lady ewes," with their four lambs, and one "gentleman

"Gentleman sheep" is good; fully equal to the modest young lady who aid her brother in the navy was a 'rooster swain!" And none of your common sheep, mind, but real "Southdowns," with a \$50 dog to round to be hired at a stiff salary, to care for these nine sheep, who will wear his bonnet in "true Scottish grace!" And this real shepherd is to "trot these nine sheep by easy stages from one park to another." so that the taxnavers who will assist in footing the bills may gain a chance to see little lambkins gambol on the green, and gaze in delight on papa and mamma

Will there be city man or woman with souls so dead to moral beauty as not to be moved into new throbbings of delight when they gaze on these lady ewes and gentleman ram frisking about, while their infant lambs gambol among the flower beds!

Ah, if the park board had only thought to import some rosy-cheeked country lass to meander with the sheep as they trotted by easy stages from park to park, singing, "Mary had a little lamb!"

SHARPLES CREAM SEPARATORS

breed he should buy, writes James Riley in an exchange, to the young breeder who is just starting a herd. At Camden, Sept. 29, Watter Joy and Miss Mary Moore.
At Canton, Sept. 25, Percy E. Dearborn of Canton and Miss Persis A. Child of Hartford. At Clinton, Sept. 19, Frank L. Marcis and Miss Eva Roundy, both of Bentou; Sept. 26, Louville Whitten of Canaan and Miss Bertha E. Decker of Clinton.
At Duluth, Minn., Edward Totman, formerly of Fairfield, and Miss Nellie A. Halling. At East Corinth, Oct. 1, Fred W. Byther and Miss I M. Stewart.
At East Hiram, Sept. 26, Edwin K. Hanson and Miss Phebe Watson.
At Eastport, Sept. 29, James H. Wright and Miss Annie J. Thurber; Sept. 29, Ray M. Beal and Miss Nellie McKechnie; Sept. 29, Stephen W. Call and Miss Carrie Decrasses, all of Eastport.

full neck, indicating docility and great feeding qualities. The next matter is prolificacy The sows should have large, strong litters and be good sucklers. These traits are largely hereditary, and are very desirable, as it enables the breeder to keep a less number of brood sows to raise a given number of hogs, and if good sucklers they will give their oigs a better start. One of the most important things is quick growth, and the hog that gets to 200 pounds at the youngest age and on the least feed is at this time the standard hog, and not the hog that matures the quickest, as the market does not demand the mature hog, but the pig pork hog is in demand. Some of the smaller breeds that mature so quickly will not reach the 200 pound mark nearly as soon as some of the large breeds. At the present time many of the largest breeds can be fatted at any

and make the very best quailty of pig pork. Then when the young breeder ha found the breed that comes most nearly filling all these requiremnts, he should select good boars and sows from this breed and start his new herd. This is a very important thing and he should select the best and not runts, because he can get poor specimens cheap. He should not have the color craze and reject an extra good pig because it has a black foot or a black tail, or if a Chester White, because it has a dark spot in the skin, them up when inclined to run astray. but select the requirements given More than that, a "real shepherd" is above, no matter if he has to pay a long price. It will come back with good interest. He should then be-

age, and the pigs can be made to

reach 200 to 300 pounds very quickly,

FOR THE GOOD OF SHEEP. Dip the lambs: this is the easies

way to keep external parasites in Sheep should be permitted to lie out of doors nights only when the ground

s warm and dry. The "woolly" taste of mutton has been very largely bred out, and we

eldom hear it referred to now. See to it that sheep have only pure vater to drink; this will prevent the entrance of internal parasites.

We take it for granted that no hu nane shepherd will allow his sheep to summer in a pasture without shade. Good fences are needed in the sheen isture. A weak place in the fence may teach the sheep tricks that will forever be an annoyance.

The hills seem to be the natural pastures of sheep. We have mnay aills that are covered with such growths that they are valuable only as sheep pastures. Unfortunately there are many such pastures in this country that have no kind of live tock on them.

A sheep that eats rapidly is a better eep to hnadle than one that eats urnips in the distance! slowly. Some sheep breeders regard this as one of the best indications as 'mother" of the old type from log to the value of a sheep. An Ohio breeder says that when he goes to buy a sheen for a breeder he takes out, his watch and counts the number of movements made by the jaws of the shee per minute as they eat. He find places of the by-gone days?—Farmers ly than others, and those are the ones that some eat 50 per cent. more rapidbuys.-Exchange.

TAKEN IN WATER.

The directions on the bottle said: 'Take one teaspoonful after meals in a little water." So the old lady would put her feet into a pail of hot water "after each meal" while she was taking the teaspoonful of medicine. Ayer's Pills are so easy to take cow Elba (7045) that bred him fifteen you don't have to take them in water, even. They go down easily, operate easily, and cure easily.

At the Danbury, Conn., fair, Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., won the following prizes on Jerseys: Two year old bulls, first, Pogis 7th of Hood Farm; 2d, Pogis 9th of Hood Farm; aged bull, 2d, Hood Farm Pogis; yearling bull, first, Chromo 17th of Hood Farm; bull calves, first, Pogis 17th of Hood Farm, second, Hood Farm Torment; cows three years old, 4th, second Hood Farm Dame; heifer calves, first, Oonan 25th of Hood Farm, second, Hood Farm Tonon hird; also first on herd.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, and use that old and well-tried rem-las. Winslow's Scotting Syrut, for an teething. It soothes the child, soft-

Married.

In this city, Oct. 3, Frank Hewins and Miss Alice Knowlton, both of Augusta. In this city, Oct. 8, Harry R. Hopkirs and Miss Amber Eliza Luce. Miss Amber Eliza Luce.
At Alton, Sept. 30, Isaac M Judkins of Alton and Miss Mary S. Larrabee of Frankfort.
At Bangor, Sept. 29. Leon B. Clay of Lincoln and Miss Mary E. Gallant of Lee; Sept. 29, James O. Lane and Miss Maud Ferris.
At Bath, Sept. 29, Howard Taylor and Miss Clara Boutar, both of Bath; Oct. 1, Harry W. Tobey and Miss Annie Chapman, both of Bath; Oct. 2, Ence F. Webster and Miss Lizzie K. Webster: Oct. 2, Char'es P. Fuller and Miss Minnie E. Webster: Oct. 8, Fred Church Hill and Miss Lyneute Blanch Hunter.
At Buckaport, Sept. 24, Wesley S. Eaton of Suckaport and Miss Flora A. Dunham of Ornigton Eept. 29, Walter Brown and Miss Art Camden, Sept. 29, Walter Joy and Miss Mary Moore.
At Canton, Sept. 29, Walter Joy and Miss Mary Moore.

At Medford, Sept. 22, Hiram W. Fowles of Medford and Miss Grace M. York of Medway, At Newport, Sept. 22, James W. Peasely and Miss Annie G Andrews; Sept. 29, Aubrey N. Bickmore of Pittsfield and Miss Louise A. Harris of Dixmont.

At Perry, Sept. 23, William B. Prime and Miss Bertha E. Cox, both of Eastport.

At Portland, Oct. 3, John David Baile of Montreal and Miss Marion Stanwood Randall of Portland; Oct. 4, Ernest Lander Hicks and Miss Nellie Catherine Petersen, both of Cumberland.

ome a careful student of his business

At West Baldwin, Sept. 26, Edward H. Har on and Miss Phebe Watson, both of Eas At Westbrook, Oct 3, Jesse Y. Kimball of orth Yarmouth and Miss Elizabeth B. Put forth Yarmouth and Miss Elizabeth D. Fus-tam of Westbrook. At West Franklin, Sept. 30, Albert F. Allen of Columbia and Miss Kate B. Dyer of Frank At West Kennebunk, Sept. 23, Eugene E dams of Haverhill and Miss Anabel Webb o Kennebunk. At Winthrop Centre, Sept. 24, Fred Sawtelle and Miss Greta L. Bigelow.

Died.

At Bangor, Sept. 28, Isaac Talbot, aged 34 ears; Sept. 29, Miss Blanche G. Lewis, aged years; Sept. 29, Miss Blanche G. Lewis, aged 26 years. At Brooklin, Sept. 27, Eben B. Smith, aged At Brunswick, Sept. 28, Mrs. Louisa, widow of Lorenzo Alexander, aged 76 years, 11 of Lorenzo Alexander, aged 76 years, 11 months, At Calais, Sept. 20. Mrs. Eliza J. Holland, aged 39 years; Sept. 30, Mrs. Sarah McKay Gaskell, widow of the late George L Gaskell, aged 43 years; Sept. 22, William Sears, aged 79 years.

At Dresden, Sept. 29, Eugene H. Beaton, aged 32 years: Sept. 30, Ainsley H. Beaton, aged 19 years.
At Eastport. Sept. 30 John Sears.
At Elsworth. Sept. 30, Henry Martyn Hall, aged 70 years; Oct. 1, Julia, wife of Joseph M H'ggins, aged 56 years, 10 months. aged 70 years; Oct. 1, Julia, wife of Joseph M H'ggins, aged 56 years, 10 months. At Enfield, Sept 30, Lois H., wife of Benj. F. Brown, aged 70 years At Falmouth, Oct. 3, Lucy W., wife of Lor enzo Leighton, aged 71 years. At Farmington, Oct. 1, Mrs. Abbie I., widow of Lemuel Davis, aged 79 years. 6 months; Oct. 1, Mrs. Cynthia C., wife of Edwin P. Spear, aged 44 years, 1 month. At Gardiner, Oct. 1, Elbridge Tyler, aged 60 years, years, 44 Hampden. Sept. 28, Miss Eva M. Knowles, aged 28 years.
At Harmony, Sept. 29, John Collins, aged 72 years, 2 months; Oct. 3, Althea, only daughter of Waiter and Nettie R. Bemis, aged 1 year. 3 months.
At Hartland, Sept. 29. Chester Cookson, agek 17 years.
At Kittery, Sept. 25, Zina Jackson, formerly of Wiscasset.

ged 24 years.
At New Portland, Sept. 23 I. S. Winter, aged 54 years, 4 months.
At Norway, Sept. 21, Mrs. Sarab L. Pottle. 54 years, 4 months.
At Norway, Sept. 21, Mrs. Sarah L. Pottle, for 100 years.
At Orono, Sept. 30, Catherine, widow of At Orono, Sept. 30, Catherine, widow of Bangor Publishing Co., At Orono, Sept. 30, Catherine, who we completely O'Hara, aged 83 years.

At Paris, Oct. 1, Edwin P. Pratt, aged 78 At Paris, Oct. 1, Edwin P. Pratt, aged 78 years, 4 months.
At Perry, Sept. 28, William H. McPhail, aged 56 years, 10 months,
At Portland, Oct. 3, Luther Bradford, aged 60 years, 10 months; Oct. 4, Alice B., wife of Frank G. Chapman, aged 12 years, 5 months; Oct. 4, Carrie R. wife of Jabez M. Lane, aged 34 years, 10 to Mary, widow of John McCormick; Oct. 7, Nathan W. Allen, aged 58 years, 11 months; Oct. 7, Louisa, widow of Samuel Lunt, aged 87 years, 4 months; Oct. 7, Jane, widow of John H. O'Connor.
At Rumford Falls, Sept. 23, Frank M. Burke, aged 34 years, 5 months; Sept. 28, Maj. Wm. K. Bickford, aged 63 years, 10 months.
At Squirrel Island, Sept. 27, Leonard C. Coggan, aged 83 years.
At Sullivan, Sept. 30, Mrs. Georgia E. Clapham, aged 52 years, 6 months.
At Sullivan, Sept. 30, Mrs. Georgia E. Clapham, aged 62 years, 6 months.
At Sunmary, Sept. 29, Miss Jennie M. Saunders, aged 19 years.

rears: Oct. 1, Mrs. William Ballings, aged 73 years.
At West Bath, Oct. 3, Ezra A. Brown, aged 88 years. At Winthrop, Sept. 29, Zenas T. Haine aged 69 years.

A rich lady cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nich-olson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address The Nicholson Institute, 780, Eighth Avenue, New York, U. S

Genesce Pure Foed Co., Le Roy, N. Y.:
Dear Sirs:—Some days since a package
your GRAIN-O preparation was left at m
office. I took it home and gave it a trial, an
I have to say I was very much pleased wit
it as a substitute for coffee. We have alway
used the best Java and Mocha in our family
but I am free to say I like the GRAIN-O a
well as the best coffee I ever drank.
Respectfully

REYMER-BAUMAN DAVIS-CHAMBERS **FARRESTOC** ANCHOR ATLANTIC BRADLET BROOKLY JEWETT ULSTER HOINT BEIPMAN COLLIER RED SEAL SOUTHERN JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS C BALEM CORNELL RESTUCET

port.
At Fairfield, Sept. 26, John F. Burke and
Miss Katherine Doherty.
At Fryeburg, Oct. 2, Franklin B. Fairbanks
of Winthrop and Miss Jane Pingree Fessenden of Fryeburg.
At Gardiner, Sept. 28, Harry W. Young of
Matinicus and Miss Helen P. True of Litchfield. ieid. At Garland, Sept. 27, Harry A. Thurston Ind Miss Clarrie I. Parkman, both of Garland At Guilford, Sept. 25, Albert Dore of Lowell Mass., and Miss Genie M. Whittier of Guil Mass., and Miss Genie M. Whittier of Guilford.

At Kennebunkport, Sept. 30, John E. Williams and Miss Sarah L. Smith.

At Kingfield, Oct. 3, D. Schuyler Austin and Miss Bernadine Larrabee.

At Livermore Falls, Sept. 25, Charles E. Stevens and Miss Lottie B. Knight.

At Machias, Oct. 1, Everett Hall and Miss Lettie Larrabee, both of Machias; Oct. 1, Thomas F. Magee of Clinton, Mass., and Miss Katie Morrison of Machias. Oct. 1, George Landry of Clinton, Mass., and Miss Ida M. Morrison of Machias.

At Matinicus, Oct. 1, Orrin T. Burgess and Miss Lulu M. Thompson.

At Mechanic Falls, Sept. 30, Winfield L. Chase of Poland and Miss Lutie A. Grant of Oxford; Oct. 2, Harry M. Mocher of Montville and Miss Birdena M. Stephens of Bryant's Pond.

At Medford, Sept. 22, Hiram W. Fowles of Machine.

of Miss Nellie Catherine Petersen, both of Cumberland, At Randolph, Oct. 3, Charles E. Johnson and Miss Lizzie Cora Anne. of Randolph. At Rockland, Sept. 29, Michael E. Landers and Miss Mina A. Burns: Sept. 29, Joseph C. Spicer of Rockland and Miss Cassie J. Jones of St. Johns. N. E. Jot. 1, Hervey I. Hamilton and Miss Rhoda H. Sprague; Oct. 1, George W. Leadbetter and Miss Marian A. Thomas; Oct. 3, Alison M. McFarland and Miss Evelyn B. Crockett.
At Roxbury, Mass., Sept. 26, Ned H. Lambert of Skowhegan and Miss Bessie C. Tenney of Roxbury, Mass.
At Sedgwick, Sept. 29, Orrin P. Carter and Miss Cassies of Madison and Miss Ida May Green of Skowhegan. Sept. 29, William J. Stevens of Miss Grace E. Judkins, both of Lexington, Miss Grace E. Judkins, both of Lexington, Miss Grace E. Judkins, both of Lexington, Mass. Sept. 29, L. Elleworth Mass,
At South Paris, Sept. 29, L. Ellsworth
Thayer and Miss Bessie C. Colby, both of At Stetson, Sept. 29, Fred H. Welch an Elida J. Dixon. At St. Stephen, Sept. 25, Edgar T. Berry of

At Stonington, Sopt. 26, George W. Trundy At Stonington, Sopt. 26, George W. Trundy and Mrs. Ada M. Dow. At Union, Sept. 30, Henry M. Hills of Thom-saton and Cliffia M. Laughton of Union At Waterville, Oct. 1, Sherburn D. Brawn of Waterville and Miss Mary A. Simpson of Winslow

iscasset.
Lewiston, Oct. 5, Edward S. Perham,
175 years.
Lubec, Sept. 26, William O. Johnson,

red 19 years.
At Thomaston, Sept. 28, Gilman Fales, aged 2 years; Oct. 1, William A. Campbell, aged 9 years; Oct.,1, Mrs. Susan Emery, aged 73 ears. At Vinalhaven, Sept. 30, Richard Tutton At Waldoboro, Sept. 29, Isaac Hyer, aged ears; Oct. 1, Mrs. William Sandford Brown

To the Deaf.

For colors use National Lead Company's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors. Any shade desired is readily obtained. Pamphiet giving full information and showing samples of Colors, also pamphiet entitled "Uncle Sam's Experience With Paints" forwarded upon application. National Lead Co., 100 William Street, New York.

brand is right.

I IS quite generally believed, par-

ticularly by large consumers and

practical painters, that Pure White

Lead is the best paint. It is because of

this belief that manufacturers of the so-

called White Leads, mixtures of Whiting,

Barytes and Zinc, brand them "White

Lead," "Pure White Lead," etc., etc. You

can avoid these by making sure that the



funest quality per season.

Three thousand Champion evaporators are in use in the State of Vermont, The best ar makers use our system. Sold on easy terms. Catalogue free.

G. H. GRIMM & CO., RUTLAND, VT.

********* A GREAT

and Winter Home.

Delightful Summer

Farm of 90 acres; cuts 40 tons hay; beautifully situated; fine house, 13 rooms; choice loca tion; furnace, two cisterns, never-failing spring; large orchard, pears, plums, apples and grapes MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

If you want a bargain write to the MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., AUGUSTA

Strength, Vitality, Manhood THE CHIEF GLORY OF MAN,



The Science of Life, or Self Preservation.

The Science of Life, or Self Preservation.

A Great Medical Book for Every Man—The Million Embossed cloth, full gilt, elegant library edition, ONLY \$1.00. In paper covers, ONLY 250. Get the best. It contains 370 pp., with engravings, 125 prescriptions for Acute and Chronic Diseases, and is the Gold Medal Prize Treatise on Aptitude and Inaptitude for Wedded Happiness, Premature Decline, Nervous and Physical Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Manhood, Varicocele, Atrophy (wasting) and ALL DISEASES and WEAKNESSES OF MEN, from whatever cause arising. The distinguished author and Nervo Specialist graduated from Harvard Medical College in 1864, and has been the Chief Consulting Physician to The Peabody Medical Institute, No 4 Bulinch St. (opp. Revere House), Boston, Mass., during the past thirty years. Know Thyself Manual, a Vade Mecum Pamphlet, Free to every male reader of this paper; 6 cents for postage. Write for these books today. They are the keys to health, vigor, manhood and happiness. Address as above. Consultation by letter or in person from 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Expert treatment and positive cure.

The Peabody Medical Institute is a fixed fact in the medical phenomen of this country, and it will remain so.—Boston Journal. The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equals.—Boston Herald.

The Bangor Rent to itself the circulation and good will of the Bangor Daily News. Having taken to itself the circulation and good will of the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier the

News ha

A wholesome, clean and reliable Family Newspaper.. Republican in Politics. Human in Sympathies. Widest in Circulation. Full Associated Press reports by private reto editorial rooms, supplemented by pai Best machinery that money can buy, morning daily east or north of Augusta. clusive morning field in eight counties taining half the population of Maine. know it is to like it.

SPECIAL OFFER—The Bangor Daily News will be sent from now (the month of October, 1900.) to the end of the century, for...... *You will not get another chance like this for 100 years.

Bangor, Maine.

WOOD SAWS.

Complete Water Supply Outfits Installed. 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. ..., Estimates Gratis....

LUNT & MOSS, 43 South Market Street, BOSTON, MASS

Our fee returned if we fail. Any one sendin aketch and description of any invention wi promptly receive our opinion free concernin, the patentability of same. "How to Obtain Fatent" sent upon request. Patents secure through us advertised for sale at our expense. Patents taken out through us receive speeds of the sale at the secure of the sale at the secure of the sale at the sale and widely circulated journal consulted by Manufaturer and Institute of the sale and widely circulated journal consulted by Manufaturer and Institute of the sale and institute of the sale and widely circulated journal of the sale and sale an

Patents taken out through us receive spatice, without charge, in The Patent Re an illustrated and widely circulated jo consulted by Manufacturers and Investora Bend for sample copy FREE. Address, VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.

EARN MORE MONEY FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

PATENTS. Secure our terms and

FOR BOSTON!

Kennebec Steamboat Co.



Steamer will leave Augusta at 1 p. m., Hallowell 1.30, Gardiner 3, Richmond 4.15 and Bath at 6 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Boston. Returning, will leave Lincoln wharf, Boston, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6 o'clock, arriving in season to connect with early morning steam and electric cars. Connections also made at Bath for Boothbay and the adjacent islands. Fare from Augusta, Hallowell and Gar-diner \$1.75, Return \$3.00; Richmond \$1.50, Return \$2.50; Bath \$1.25, Return \$2.00 Freights taken at low rates, carefully hand-led and promptly delivered.

JAS. B. DRAKE, Pres. and Gen. Man.
ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Augusta Agent.



UVENDAUI IMMEDAEN With Horse-Power, do better work than any other machine in this State. For catalogue and prices

UNLUGHUT

→G. F. ALLENS Successor to Benjamin & Allen, OAKLAND. : : MAINE.

Agents: R. B. Dunning & Co., Bangor, Me.; Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Me.; G. H. Freeman & Co., Presque Isle, Me. Agents wanted SILOS

in your locality. Demand unlimited, exclu sive territory, prices moderate, liberal com mission. Every farmer wants one or more For further particulars address G. ELIAS & BRO. . Buffalo, N. Y

....IF YOU WANT THE ... BEST STRAWBERRY PLANTS and other NURSERY STOCK grown in New England, send to

G. F. Wheeler, Concord, Mass., and get his Spring Catalogue REGISTERED AYRSHIRES FOR SALE.

bull three years old, 1 bull six months old, I bull one week old, H. W. DOUGLASS Manager Perley Farm, So. Bridgton, Me.

GRANT FARM JERSEYS.

Stock for sale at all times. Address GRANT FARM, GARDINER. ME. BRIGHTON PLACE HERD-HOME OF THE EXILE FAMILY. For sale: Bul salf born April 30th, 1900; very light lemon

calf born April 30th, 1900; very light lemon-fawn and silver-gray; some white. Sire, King Rioter of St. Lambert, No. 4996S; dam, Lag Crouse, No. 69336, a large and beautiful lem-on-fawn cow. She has milked 46 lbs, per day and has a butter record of 18 lbs., 1 oz. P. J. COGSWELL. Rochester, N. Y. While Wire is Down

L. B. Robertson, Receiver,
PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH. GASOLINE ENGINES, for Wood Parm Work, etc., etc. Send for terms and prices. G. DIRIGO ENGINE WORKS, 139 Federal Street, Portland. Me Can Sell Your Farm

Poultry.



se Comb Rhode Island Red Cockere owned by House Rock Poultry Farm, Wollaston, Mass.

All cockerels not wanted for breeding or intended for eating at home should be sold now, and not allowed to stay with the flock and make the feed and egg accounts balance the wrong way.

Ward of Richmond Corner, believes in Bronze turkeys. He says they are more hardy than the other breeds and fairly profitable. Yet the turkey business is uncertain, and not as satisfactory as raising hens, in which there is a sure profit.

A subscriber writes: To kill the little pen lice which are such a trouble tr to the poultryman, make a wash of boiling water, fine salt and kerosene. Mix well and apply hot to the roosts and all around the hen house. I have do tried this with good success."

Geo. P. Cofflin, Freeport, is a great admirer of the Langshan breed of pa hens, and breeds them almost exclu- of sively. He says they are the best the winter layers ever known. The Langshans are a very large fowl, tame and car easily handled, and are fine for the

In growing chicks one of the most ot important things is shade. Fruit fai trees are the best because they serve a eve double purpose. They act as shade, and at the same time yield enormous- en ly of fruit. The hens eat all the in- Th sect enemies of the trees and fertilize far the soil, so they benefit each other \$1,

Now is the time to purchase breed- the ing stock for next year. It can be bought cheaper than at any later suc time, because nearly every breeder it wants to reduce his surplus. The ore advertising columns of the Maine Farmer tell the story of where good not stock can be obtained and these breed- car ers are reliable men whose prices are teu reasonable. Buy the males wanted if next year or better still buy a breed- lea ing pen and start next year with pure is bred stock. At any rate, buy now the and save money.

A. J. Kenniston of Hermon Cen- thi tre, raises hens, geese, turkeys and and ducks, and has about 300 in his large thi pens. He says that Embden geese are among the most profitable things that can be raised on a farm. They and grow very large, and cost their owner edg nothing for feed during the summer, Ho fer if turned out to pasture they will mo get their own living. They are much me more profitable than turkeys, which the are apt to sicken and die on slight son provocation. Ducks are also profit- a l able, and are easily cared for. Mr. the Kenniston prefers the Cayuga breed, as and warns poultry keepers against rea

the Call ducks, which are apt to fly away and never return.

A Good Record-Who Beats This? Geo. H. Freeman of Hallowell, who tice is one of the successful poultrymen, sends the Farmer the following record But made by his thoroughbred White the Wyandottes, which is hard to beat:

Hens. Eggs. Average Dec., 1899..... Jan., 1900..... Feb., " 112 16. March " April " 113 22,60 May, 19.50 July, 19.50 78 72 Sept., " 18.00 Total per hen for 10 months, 194.05;

average per month, 19.4. Here is a record to be proud of and

wai

arra

eac sep ma

Failure and Success.

one which insures a large profit.

Why do some people make a failure ing in the poultry business while others



during fall and winter months when eggs are high. It makes hens healthy and makes them lay abundantly. SHERIDAN'S

Condition Powder sed and endorsed by pro-ultry raisers for over 30 year

all

te generally believed, parby large consumers and painters, that Pure White et paint. It is because of manufacturers of the soads, mixtures of Whiting, nc, brand them "White hite Lead," etc., etc. You by making sure that the

iam Street, New York.



RUTLAND, VT.

tful Summer d Winter Home.

acres; cuts 40 tons hay; beautifine house, 13 rooms; choice locatwo cisterns, never-failing spring; pears, plums, apples and grapes.

BE SOLD AT ONCE.

UBLISHING CO., AUGUSTA,

FOR BOSTON!

nnebec Steamboat Co. FALL

> ARRANGEMENT SEPTEMBER 30,



ERSHOT THRESHER

With Horse-Power,

Successor to Benjamin & Allen, s: R. B. Dunning & Co., Bangor, Me.; Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Me.; G. H. Freeman & Co., Presque Isle, Me.

JAS & BRO., - Buffalo, N. YIF YOU WANT THE

and get his Spring Catalogu GISTERED AYRSHIRES

FOR SALE.

"Blood of the World's Fair Winners."

ANT FARM, GARDINER. ME. HTON PLACE HERD-HOME OF HE EXILE FAMILY. For sale: Bull THE CALLE FABILLY. FOR Sale: Burn April 30th, 1900; very light; lemonand silver-gray; some white. Sire, Kire,
of St. Lambert, No. 49958; dam, Lady,
No. 69336, a large and beautiful lemrow. She has milked 46 lbs. per day
as butter record of 18 lbs., 1 oz. P. J.
WELL, Rochester, N. Y.

nile Wire is Down

WOVEN WIPE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH. OLINE ENGINES, for Wood arm Work, etc., etc., Send for terms rices. G. DIRIGO ENGINE WORKS, deral Street, Portland. Me



owned by House Rock Poultry Farm,

ing or intended for eating at home should be sold now, and not allowed to stay with the flock and make the feed and egg accounts balance the

Geo. Ward of Richmond Corner, elieves in Bronze turkeys. He says turkey business is uncertain, and not increase his breeding stock for anas satisfactory as raising hens, in which there is a sure profit.

little pen lice which are such a trouble travels through different sections of to the poultryman, make a wash of the country he notices the well kept this season and a money earner for his Isaiah Pompilly. We have twelve of oiling water, fine salt and kerosene. houses and uniform flocks of some owner, A. F. Gerald, Fairfield. Mix well and apply hot to the roosts breeders, while perhaps at the next and all around the hen house. I have door neighbor's, these things are retried this with good success."

admirer of the Langshan breed of parties who keep their houses a model hens, and breeds them almost exclu- of cleanliness with good stock and sively. He says they are the best they have made a failure. winter layers ever known. The Langshans are a very large fowl, tame and case in Massachusetts where a young came from Kentucky. It will be easily handled, and are fine for the man invested many thousand dollars brought out next year.

the soil, so they benefit each other \$1,000 a year.

and save money.

Geo. H. Freeman of Hallowell, who is one of the successful poultrymen, Wyandottes, which is hard to beat:

		ALC: NO		THE LOT COM
Dec., 18	99	. 7	114	16.28
Jan., 19	00	. 7	144	20.57
Feb., "		. 7	112	16.
March "		. 5	99	19.80
April "		. ' 5	113	22.60
May, "		. 5	94 .	18.80
June, "		. 4	78	19.50
July, "			115	23.
Aug., "		. 4	78	19.50
Sept., "		. 4	72	18.00

Total per hen for 10 months, 194.05;

average per month, 19.4. Here is a record to be proud of and one which insures a large profit.

Failure and Success.





succeed? It depends almost entirely

upon the man who runs the business

have been discussed over and over

again.

gers of that live publication, the breeders, finding them healthy, hardy Washington County Monthly, the and prolific. The squabs are shipped Farmer is able to reproduce the meth- when four to live weeks old just beod of packing squabs by the energetic fore they are ready to leave the nest breeder, Mr. E. F. Barry, Machias. so that the food account is a matter say that it has been three days of be the mothers of a mighty race of We do not know of another industry of little importance, and as the price in Maine like this and yet it is one is fairly good the margin of profit is the Farmer has urged for years. Mr. satisfactory. We congratulate Mr. they are more hardy than the other breeds and fairly profitable. Yet the

Horse

Newmarch has proved a great horse

All So passes over into the gelding versed. Again we ask the question, class and the end is reached with Why do some people fail and others what promised to be a great producer

There came to my knowledge, a a flying wonder in a green pacer which

in a poultry plant. He fitted the Next year our fair officers will be farm with the proper buildings and In growing chicks one of the most other things accordingly. This man obliged to hustle in order to get important things is shade. Fruit failed in his venture and lost nearly horses enough to fill the classes. The trees are the best because they serve a every dollar. The place was sold to supply of fast ones is being rapidly

> When a horse with a record of 2.27 and capable of trotting squarely in Now perhaps we can answer this 2.24 sells for \$150, there is little money question. It is the knowledge of the business, by thoughtful study treme speed alone commands high

The prices mentioned by Mr. Bishtime, because nearly every breeder wants to reduce his surplus. The advertising columns of the Maine Farmer tell the story of where good stock can be obtained and these breed.

All hard-worked horses in farm next year or better still buy a breed-learns as he goes along. In fact, as fields are greatly refreshed by an occaing pen and start next year with pure is generally the case, he is full of ensional rub with a coarse cloth or a bred stock. At any rate, buy now thusiasm for the welfare of his pets. wisp of fine, dry hay. Repeated sev- gone, but to say that there are no Whereas, the older breeders become eral times during a hot day, this simnegligent, slight the little things, ple attention will do wonders for the A. J. Kenniston of Hermon Cen-thinking perhaps they know it all, toiling, sweating animal.

pens. He says that Embden geese As I said before, knowledge of the cently purchased the chestnut mare, are among the most profitable things business is the keynote of success, Hattle S., owned and raised by my day I have taken out some good that can be raised on a farm. They and, it is the application of the knowl- Charles Simpson of Waterville. The grow very large, and cost their owner edge that makes the complete team mare is of good size and stylish, and nothing for feed during the summer, How can this knowledge be obtained, although Mr. Whitney bought her for if turned out to pasture they will most quickly and easily, and be re- for a road horse, she is a trotter and a get their own living. They are much membered the longest? Experience, fast one. She has a mark of 2.264 more profitable than turkeys, which they say is the best teacher; it is and can do a mile in quicker time

and warns poultry keepers against reading articles on poultry topics, re- tages. When the horse reaches up to the Call ducks, which are apt to fly away and never return.

membering the most important parts pull down the hay, the seeds and dirt we want ourselves.

pull down the hay, the seeds and dirt that we want ourselves.

fall in his eyes, causing him much Is it any wonder with much originality as those of years careful to remove them. ago, even though all the subjects

> You may say I am somewhat theoretical and do not give any practical structure of the cause of many Saturday, with good racing. illustrations of the cause of many Summary: failures. Very well. I was in a hen

> > 2.19 TROT AND PACE; PURSE \$200.

2.35 TROT AND PACE: PURSE \$150.

2.25 TROT AND PACE; PURSE \$200. 2.38 CLASS; TROT AND PACE; PURSE \$150.

had condemned the poultry business. The race officials were: Starter, I. Two gentlemen living opposite H. Morrill; judges, Chas. F. Ayers, each other on the same street, bought separately a new incubator (of same ner; Wm. Whittier, Old Orchard; and hatched that season 30 per cent. timers, David Scribner, Topsham; I.

tile eggs. The first complained of Its Salvation in Maine Marked out by his bad luck and went out of the bus-Mr. J. S. Sanborn, Says the Veteran iness; the second now has the best flock in the neighborhood. It will Geo. W. Bishop.

need no explanation in this case to show why one succeeded and the other experience of the veteran horse buyer, other cases could be recited, but in all something shows carelessness, lack of knowledge or absence of good judgment. These things tend to make a failure.

Mr. Geo. W. Bishop of New York.

For years he has been a large buyer, taking more horses out of Maine than any other parties and never losing failure.

Mr. Sanborn has pursued a line of the constitution and assisting nature in doing breeding that is destined to prove a Veritable God-Send

A Veritable God-Send

A Veritable God-Send

A Veritable God-Send

These things tend to make a any other parties and never losing failure.

H. D. W.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Failure.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Failure.

Hall's family pills are the best.

here just what the market calls for. No one has studied the question more closely or has a keener appreciation of a noble horse. Repeatedly through the Farmer has he urged the lesson and always with the thought of meeting the demand of the great body of buyers. The significance of the following from Mr. Bishop, published in the Lewiston Journal, confirming what he has often said through the Farmer, will be read with interest and accepted as convincing argument.

In company with Mr. A. L. Weddell of New York, Mr. Bishop has been in Maine buying horse; for Dr. Seward Webb, who it will be remembles in the world.

"Our trip this time is not to be a the finest horses of their kind in the long one," said Mr. Bishop. "We world. The mares that are now behave been here three days and I will ing raised at Elmwood are going to business and unalloyed pleasure combined. From a business standpoint, the trip has been satisfactory. We will come from this stock, mark my have succeeded in getting six pair of horses that are to our taste, and concerning these same animals I wish to say that they are as good as I ever tcok out of the state.

With the exception of one pair, we secured them in this immediate vicinity and did the business through Mr. clapped an eye on. The list includes a pair of brown leaders, one four-inhand bay team, one pair of ladies' driving horses, one pair of trotters for Dr. Webb's own use, and another pair concerning the use of which I can't say now. The latter pair are apparent in his offspring. People have been just that stock because it quite heavy, but handsome horses have bred into that stock because it just the same.

I want to say that I believe in The Future of the Maine Horse.

I believe that breeders of this state will make a great mistake if they do not raise every horse possible during the next five or six years.

You understand that I refer to gentlemen's driving horses. This is the kind of horse that the money lies in, providing the horse is bred right. And this leads me to say that Maine breeders can make no mistake in following the lead of Mr. J. S. Sanborn, a man who has been most unjustly criticised for a departure in breeding that, mark my words, is

Destined to Prove the Salvation of the Maine horse.

But just now I want to ask you if you realize to what an extent Maine New York that there are no more good horses to come out of Maine. It is true that there are not so many good horses in the state as in years more left is an injustice to Maine that I won't let pass without protest. the state than those we are now shipping. And if I remember rightly, in

Few people appreciate to what an extent American horses have been shipped abroad of late years. Why, the firm of Fissdore & Carroll alone shipped 43,000 horses from January, 1900, to July, to England, France, able, and are easily cared for. Mr. the knowledge by other sources, such The overhead racks so much used pean countries. These horses, you he was five years old to a builder in Kenniston prefers the Cayuga breed, as observation, a good teacher; by for feeding horses have their disadvan- understand, were all good animals, blooded horses, just the kind of horses

which you get through years of practice, all will tend to give you a thor- Even the cleanest of hay contains They are getting scarce everywhere. that the Canadians are finding a mar-Consequently we are losing not only of importing from the Canadian marnot many years of these conditions it, except in the satisfaction he may can prevail before the best quality of have in knowing that he has conferred the American horse will become a far a lasting benefit upon Maine breed-

scarcer article than he is now.

Right Here Lies the Opportunity of the Maine breeder. This state has a good name in the horse world, and if the breeders here will not take advantage of the fact and put every good horse into the market that is possible during the next few years, why the blame will rest upon themselves. Here is the breeder's opportunity. He need not be afraid of glutting the market. For many years to come the demand for the rightly bred gentleman's driving horse will be greater than the supply. I say to the Maine farmer and the Maine breeder, raise every horse you

Have Faith in the Future of the Maine horse-but breed him

can.

remarks on breeding.

I referred a moment or two ago to the work of Mr. J. S. Sanborn. I

ERHATION

Largesi Stock Food Factory in the World. INTERNATIONAL FOOD CO.

of French coach horses with our own these horses is destined to produce best horses that this state will breed.

Being a young man, you may live to see this prediction of mine verified. I don't expect to, and I much question whether Mr. Sanborn himself will. He has planted well, and at the same time

He Has Planted Better than He Knew

The trouble has been with Maine breeders that they have gone wrong in breeding so closely as they have into the Hambletonian stock. Rysdvk's Hambletonian was a homely horse, a mighty homely horse, and pair concerning the use of which I the characteristics of the original sire could go some, as they have expressed it, losing sight of the fact that the horses were the homeliest beasts in the country. Speed they do have sometimes, but not invariably, and if one of them cant' go, he isn't worth two cents, because they are such homely, ungainly beasts. Rysdyk's Hambletonian was a slinking old cur. He had no sand and less beauty. He had mule ears, mean shoulders, and a steep rump. He was hammer-headed He had well nigh every defect of form and had but precious few beauty spots. You will readily understand that when gentlemen's driving horses are bred from such stock the result can hardly be satisfactory from the

Style is very, very much in a horse especially when the animal is de signed for a fine grade of carriage has been drawn upon for horses. horse. If you are raising working Why, it is now frequently said in horses it doesn't count for so much but those are not the kind of horses we are discussing.

as well as of speed, and I contend that nowhere else will you get such results As I said a moment ago, I never as are attained by Mr. Sanborn. To took twelve handsomer horses out of illustrate: During the sale last Mon day held by Fissdore & Carroll, a sor of Ethan Allen was sold for \$95. This horse was thirty-nine years old, a roval old golden chestnut. He was a far prettier horse than any Hambletonian horse ever was. I admired the old fellow as he was brought out. He was an old friend of mine, for I had known him all his life. He was raised by Mr. B. D. Whitcome of New Germany, Austria and other Euro- Market Junction and was sold when New York. The man kept him a into other hands, when thirty years Is it any wonder with such quanti- of age. When sold the other day he that age or anywhere near it, that

> Now Sanborn gives us formation, bone and substance. I never saw one in any collection. I tell you he is

Mighty Harvest Later,

we paid \$1,500 for them. I wish I knew where we could get some more ilke them."

Concerning the Kentucky horse, Mr. Bishop has very pronounced opinions "Don't talk Kentucky horses to vicious brutes, to my way of thinking.

for me. If the Maine breeders will adopt the line of breeding laid down by Mr. Sanborn the raising of fine driving horses in this state will have been given a mighty impetus. It will enter upon a new dispensation.

said that to the efforts of this man would be due the salvation of the Maine horse, and I meant it, every word of it. There may be some who do not agree with what I have to say, but I feel compelled to say it just the same.

Mr. Sanborn has pursued a line of breeding that is destined to prove

A Veritable God-Send to the Maine breeder. How? Why

Elmwood Stock Farm

HOME OF THE ROAD HORSE.

Seven Stallions for Breeding. All Pure Bred French Coach. &

THE greatest roadsters ever bred. FIRST PRIZE IN EVERY CLASS at St. John, N. B, 1899; Sherbrooke, Can., 1900, and at the great fairs in Maine. Pairs and single drivers for sale, ready for service.

Come and Visit ELMWOOD STOCK FARM,

Lewiston Junction, Me.

J. S. SANBORN, Proprietor.



For Convenience's Sake, For Comfort's Sake, For Safety and Profit,GET A....

FARMER'S SECTIONAL HANDY

SEND DIRECT TO GEO. H. FRENCH, Augusta, Me

Squeeze the Germs are; in fact a Corn Oil of high value is made from them and what's left is called

Germ-Oil Meal

is sold in 100-lb. packages. HORSES, SHEEP, HOCS, COWS AND CALVES ALL EAT

Germ-Oil Meal.

THEY LIKE IT. It's digestible. It does them good. Ask your grain dealer for it. They all sell it. If by chance you cannot get it, write us and we will see that you are supplied.

Oct. 2, 1900. NORTON-CHAPMAN COMPANY.

DO YOU WANT GOOD HORSES? Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT, Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me.

He has draft, road and business horses of extra quality on hand at all times, for sale or exchange. Agent for the Richardson Co.'s Buckeys Mower, and U. S. Separator. Come and see me 36tf

QUIMBY'S POULTRY FARM. We are breeding Barred Plymouth Rocks,
White Wyandottes and Light Brahmas for
business and fancy. Choice cockerels and
year-old breeding stock for sale at reasonable prices. Stock, farm raised. All orders
receive personal attention. Write, stating
What you want.

ORA B, QUILBY,
Box 95, Cambridge, Me.

STOCK FOR SALE.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, heavy laying brown egg stock. White Wyandottes, very white, rich yellow less, brown eggs. R. C Brown Leghorns, best in the State. Fine, heaithy cockerels, hens and puliets for sale at fair prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. W. LOWELL, Cardiner, Me.

EASTMAN'S

Barred Plymouth Rocks have been selected

I will sell 50 registered, year-old Shropshir rams and ewes from my herd at Burn ham, Maine. For further particulars write

C. E. LIBBY, Burnham, Maine.

Hood black points Dropped Feb. 6, 1900. Sire Torono, sire of 3 in 14-ib. list, full brother of Sophie Hudson, 19 lbs. 12^{1/2} oz. phie Hudson, 19 lbs. 10^{1/2} oz. phie Hudson, 19 lbs. 10^{1/2} oz. phie Hudson, 19 lbs. 10^{1/2} oz. phie Dam, Oonan 4th of H. F., Jerseys Write for price to Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 8, 1900.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland. 7.00
10.25, A. M., 12.40, 1.05, 11.00 P. M., 7.20
A. M., (Sundays only) via Brunswick and
Angusta. 12.55 P. M. via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 12.15, 8.00 and
11.27 A. M., 11.30 and 2.10 P. M.,
8.15 A. M., Sundays only; leave Bath, 11.45,
7.25 and 10.50 A. M.; leave Lewiston
(lower) 7.00 and 10.25 A. M., and 12.35
and 11.10 P. M.; leave Lewiston
(lower) 7.00 and 10.25 A. M., and 12.35
and 11.10 P. M.; leave Gardiner,
11.12 and 8.54 A. M., 12.18, 12.12 and
3.00 P. M., 9.03 A. M. Sundays only;
leave Augusta, 1.35 and 9.10 A. M., 13.
35 12.30 and 3.20 P. M., 9.15 A. M.,
Sundays only; leave Skowhegan, 8.20 A. M.,
1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.25 6.00
A. M., and 1.20, 13.10 and 4.15 P. M., 9.57,
A. M. Sundays only;
FOR ST. JOHN and ABOOSTOOK OOL
Leave Bangor for Elleworth and W. C.
Leave Bangor for Elleworth and Sar
Harbor, 6.00 and 9.30 A. M. and 4.50 P. M.;
12.55 P. M. for overland at 5.5 P. M. and
4.55 P. M. and for Mt. Desert Ferry and Bar
Harbor, 6.00 and 9.30 A. M. and 8.50 P. M.;
12.55 P. M. for overland at 5.5 P. M. and
4.55 P. M. for overland at 5.5 R. mington.
Trains leave Forthand, S. F. M. Sah,
Augusta and Waterville.
The mid-day trains connect for Rockland,
Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley,
North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter,
Dover and Foxorot, Bar Harbor and Buckport, and night trains run overy night be
tween Boston and Bangor, connecting
at Brunswick for Lewiston, Bart harbor and
Broksport, excessive, Warday mornings
and for Belfast, Dexter, Bar Harbor and
Broksport, excessive, Sunday mornings
and for Belfast, Dexter, Bar Harbor and
Broksport, excessive, Sunday mornings
and for Bolfast, Dexter, Bar Harbor and
Broksport, excessive, Sunday mornings
and for Bolfast, Dexter, Bar Harbor and rrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 8, 1900

Bucksport, excessing sunday mornings.
FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON AND WA
STATIONS: Leave Houlton, 8.20 A. M., at 2.00 P. M., via B. & A., 4.25 P. M. via G. F.
leave St. Stephen, 7.30 A. M., 4.25 P. M. via G. F.
leave St. Stephen, 7.30 A. M., 4.25 P. M. via G. F.
leave St. Stephen, 7.30 A. M., 4.25 P. M.
leave Bar Harbor, 10.25 A. M., 3.25 P. M.
leave Bar Harbor, 10.25 A. M., 3.25 P. M.
leave Blesworth, 11.68; A. M., 6.31 and 9.1
P. M., 5.60 A. M. Mondays only; leave Bas
gor 7.15 A. M., 1.36 18.00 and 11.46 P. M.
S.00 A. M., (Sundays only; leave Dover at
Foxcroft (via Dexter) 7.05 A. M.; leave
Boilast, 7.15 A. M., 1.25 P. M.; leave Wate
ville, (via Winthron) 9.15 A. M., 2.30 P. M.
(via Augusta) 6.05 9.15 A. M., 2.30 P. M.
(via Augusta) 6.05 9.15 A. M., 2.30, 1.510,
P. M., 1.22 A. M., 9.50 A. M., Sundays only; leave Bagusta, 6.40, 10.00 A. M. 3.10, 3.5
110.55 P. M., 1.55 A. M. 10.27 A. M., Sunday
only; leave Baults, 7.25, 10.50 A. M. 4.00
M., 111.45 (midnight); 11.10 A. M. (Sunda
nly; leave Brunswick, 7.55, 11.20 A. M.
4.25, 4.48 P. M., 12.26, 3.05 A. M., (inghl)
1.35 A. M. Sundays only; leave Lewiston (uppe
3.15 A. M., 2.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston (uppe
7.16, 11.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Lewiston
Conon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, one cet for Rockland. Trains run between A FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON AND WAY

application to the General Passenger Agent.

Daily.



If You Want a Good HorseBUY OF

H. F. CUMMINGS, East Side, Augusta, Me. PRICES TO SUIT ... QUALITY GUARANTEED.

FLOCKS OF SHEEP FREE! Farmers who desire to take a flock of sheep on a lease of three years for half the wool and half the lambs, are requested to communi-

WOOL GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

FRANK P. BENNETT, President, O. B. MUNROE, Secretary, 530 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

So Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

C. F. EASTMAN, Cape Elizabeth. Me.

BUFF AND BARRED

P. R. Chicks, Cocker's and Pullets.

GREAT BARGAINS. Choice stock; prices low. Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

I. V. McKENNEY,

Auburn, Maine.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

I. V. McKENNEY,

Auburn, Maine.

FOR SALE.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

I. V. McKENNEY,

Auburn, Maine.

FOR SALE.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write me.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write be.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write be.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write be.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write be.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write be.

Single birds, pairs and pens, ready for breeding. Write be.

Single b

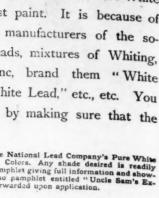
Brookside Farm -Shorthorns.

Herd headed by Shelburne Marshal 2nd, winner of first prize at State Fair. Bulls and heiters for sale.

Cows barren 3 years MADE TO BREED.

Book Moore Brothers, Amany, R. Y.

CHAS. P. WOODBURY, Box 11, Lincoln Center, Me



ise in the State of Vermont. The best Catalogue free.

t a bargain write to the MAINE

for bootholy and the adjacent islands, refrom Augusta, Hallowell and Gar-81.75, Return \$3.00; Richmond \$1.50, rn \$2.50; Bath \$1.25, Return \$2.00, ights taken at low rates, carefully hand-dp promptly delivered.

YEW AND IMPROVED

%G. F. ALLEN 8← LAND, : : MAINE.

ents wanted SILOS ar locality. Demand unlimited, excluprritory, prices moderate, liberal com-on. Every farmer wants one or more arther particulars address

T STRAWBERRY PLANTS and other NURSERY STOCK grown in New England, send to . Wheeler, Concord, Mass.,

three years old, 1 bull six months H. W. DOUGLASS, Manager Perley Farm, So. Bridgton, Me. ANT FARM JERSEYS.

for sale at all times. Address

PAGE

an Sell Your Farm



Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel

All cockerels not wanted for breed-

A subscriber writes: 'To kill the whether or not he succeeds. As one

Geo. P. Cofflin, Freeport, is a great succeed? But you say that you know when brought into the state.

double purpose. They act as shade, another young man with barely, depleted, the new comers are growing another young man with barely, scarce. and at the same time yield enormous- enough money to pay half down. ly of fruit. The hens eat all the in- This man succeeded, paid for the sect enemies of the trees and fertilize farm, and it is stated he clears over

Now is the time to purchase breed- the business; by thoughtful study ing stock for next year. It can be and judgment the last young man prices. bought cheaper than at any later succeeded. But you may say, why is time, because nearly every breeder it that some amateurs seem to prostock can be obtained and these breed- can be answered readily: the amathe right kind of goods. ers are reliable men whose prices are teur puts his whole time and energy reasonable. Buy the males wanted if he can spare it, on his work,

tre, raises hens, geese, turkeys and and in this way many important ducks, and has about 300 in his large things are overlooked. are apt to sicken and die on slight sometimes costly but generally gives than that. provocation. Ducks are also profit- a lasting effect. Why not acquire

A Good Record-Who Beats This?

Why do some people make a failure ing feeling through my throat and in the poultry business while others lungs. This man complained of sickness in his flock, and did not get eggs enough from his fowl to pay for their keeping. It seemed to me that a little application of common sense make.) One claimed to know it all,

ed and endorsed by prosper itry raisers for over 30 years.

SQUABS.

Through the kindness of the mana-lother year. He keeps Homers for bered possesses one of the finest sta- Morgan stock. The interbreeding of

Dr. Pickering, the well known veterinarian of Gardiner, has, it is said,

C. S. Whitney of Gardiner, has re-

Races at Topsham Fair. After the dreary wait of four days

house a few years ago, owned and op-Capt. Haff, br g, J B, P. Wheelden 1 1
Laura B., blk m, Ralph Burrill 2 2
Little Glimmer, bg, Chas. Stuart 3 3
Maud E. br m. D. W. Estes dis
Butcher Girl, b m. W. R. Brown dis
Time—2.29½, 2.29¼, 2.29½. erated by an intelligent and thoughtful man. This house was built very warm with everything up to date in arrangement, but as I opened the door I smelled the strong ammonia Newmarch, bs. A. F. Gerald 2 1 1 odor rising from the poultry drip-pings. In a few minutes my eyes scoter bg, J. B. P. Wheelden . . . 4 Time-2.20%, 2.24%, 2.20% odor rising from the poultry dripseemed almost blinded also a suffocat-

 would have been very beneficial in his case. Why did he not open the windows to let in the fresh air? Perhaps it might come to him after he
 Ernestine, b m.
 1 1 1 Capt. Haff, br g.
 2 3 Maud M. b m.
 3 2 2 3 Maud M. b m.
 3 2 4 4 4 Mandsome Ben, ch s.
 4 4 4 Mandsome Ben, ch s.
 5 6 Mandsome Ben, ch s.
 5 6 Mandsome Ben, ch s.
 5 6 Mandsome Ben, ch s.
 6 5 Mandsome Ben, ch s.
 6 Mandsome Ben,

of the fertile eggs. The other, an unassuming fellow but willing to learn
as he went along, carefully noting
the experiences of others, hatched
that season 75 per cent. of the fer-

No man can question the practical but I feel compelled to say it just the

standpoint of beauty.

A modern carriage horse Must Be a Thing of Beauty

stances occur. And, with the experience discomfort, and in time producing a ties going out of the country that was as round and smooth as a smelt. horses are getting scarce in Maine? Show me the Hambletonian horse at ough knowledge in your line of work. some dirt. The horse cannot com- Time was when we used to import a would show up in the form that this sends the Farmer the following record made by his thoroughbred White made by his thoroughbred ket on the other side just as we are. of his colts that was not an ornament our own horse but have been shut out sowing the seed for a ket as well. You can readily see that although he will probably never reap

Now that leads me to make a few

This stock that Mr. Sanborn is getting, averages in height fully sixteen hands. We got a pair of horses to day that came from his stock, and

me," said Mr. Bishop. "I have no use for them. The men and the for several years for their quick growth and horses are very much alike. Great early laying qualities. Eggs, \$1 per sitting, fire eaters, you know, but very little or \$6 per 100. real sand in them. They are finnicky, No, the Maine horse is good enough

\$100 Reward, \$100.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday by The Maine Farmer Publishing Co.

AUGUSTA, MAINE. HOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director OSCAR HOLWAY, Director. SEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Presiden GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1900.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. \$1.50 AFTER 3 MONTHS.

THE FAMILY AND HOME NEWSPAPER OF MAINE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: For one inch space, \$2.50 for four institutes and sixty cents for each subseque

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. Mr. T. Brooks Reed is calling on a Knox and Lincoln counties' Mr. A. G. Fitz is called Research Education counties'
Mr. A. G. Fitz is calling on subscribers in umberland and Androscoggrin counties.
Mr. E. M. Marks is calling on subscribers

Sample copy sent on applica-Try the Maine Farmer for one month.

First snow storm of the season i reported at Presque Isle, Tuesday.

Old Town is much disturbed over supposed earthquake shocks which occur regularly at about the same hour every night. They are probably caused by advance of the Prohibition movement.

The first man mistaken for a deer was shot in Perham, Monday. The frequency of such accidents suggests men might not be as valuable to the which will surprise the crowd. state as on wild animals.

It was in Boston, cultured Boston, the hub of the universe, the centre and sum of all human knowledge, that a woman called out the fire department last week by trying to post a letter in a fire alarm box. Oh Boston, this is too bad! We blush for you.

We wonder under what section of the prohibitory law the Bangor officials are working. They have, it is said, ordered the saloons to stop selling at oner a chance to escape, the jailer felt lows will work for trade earlier in the him down. day. The "Bangor plan" is still in operation.

exhibition last week and after four days' heavy storm, was blessed with in verse about things in general, one of two ideal October days, when the peo- the cleverest of which appears in a ple flocked to grounds and replenished late letter from Paris. Speaking of a the treasury. Our congratulations to growing superstition in the French the officers on the exhibition and the capital against the wearing of "aioutcome after the long, weary waiting. grettes," with characteristic original-

Only three weeks time and the result of this presidential campaign will be settled, a campaign the earnestness They find that Aigrettes in the hair and intensity of which cannot be anpreciated here in New England. The outcome will have an effect on the country and its possessions not to be this side the Atlantic. measured even by the closest students of the great political problems of the

A Daniel come to judgment is Judge Miller of Mercer county, Pa., who visited the county fair the othe day, and, seeing a big wheel of fortune, took an axe and smashed it to pieces. The other operators of gam- they had won as prizes for their hard they should the per cent. of failures bling devices departed immediately Judge Miller says that if the local authorities won't stop gambling, "I would be before the desire to gamble school graduates, college students or will."

beautiful landscape," said the Rev. The officers would deny that they put Alexander F. Irvine to his Fair Haven a higher value on five dollars in the congregation Sunday morning. "He treasury than the future character of misses the beauty of the trees and a score or more of boys, yet that is flowers; if there is a carrion there, he what it amounted to. notices that first. So it is with the yellow journal. It gets the carrion, and decent journalism gets the land-

congratulations to Mr. F. W. Cram be largely devoted to a struggle beover his promotion to the presidency of the Bangor and Aroostook railroad. To his untiring energy and indomitstate owe a debt not yet appreciated of taxation looms biggest on the horifor he has brought the garden of the zon just at present, but the outlook east in close touch with the great may be entirely changed before the that portion of Maine.

The political event of the past week has been the vigorous letter from ex-President Cleveland in which he declares his allegiance to the principles of sound money which he advocated four years ago. No one could ever question Mr. Cleveland's devotion to his convictions and this letter is in harmony with what he has held for years to be the safe, and correct policy of the government.

If Sheriff elect, Rev. S. F. Pearson

reported at Gardiner, Portland and hay crop is also ruined by the rain, other places, he will enter upon his and farmers are buying hay and using the best class of people. There is no very dear, \$11 per ton for the best, call for playing to the galleries now, and with no grain to trade for their and the problems are of too great im- fuel, many of the new settlers are coarse jest.

The agitation of the fee system only kindles opposition to its continuance and while bitter opposition is expected because of personal interests the fees are doomed and the people are to have the benefit of the saving. This will not amount to much in some counties, but in others it will be appreciated. The Farmer was sound when it began discussion of this question.

The people of the steady old town of Durham are wondering what they have done that such an infliction as of cranks should be visited upon them. They are now exercised for fear that these people who have sold all their own property and given it to Mr. Sandford will stay long enough in the place to gain a residence, but "what are you going to do about it?"

In our absence the trade issue of lishers of the Mail may well feel pride. make the world laugh! and the citizens of Waterville and adjoining towns are placed under obligations to this, their live local paper.

It looks now as though the contest for State Assessor would be one of the lively events of the winter. Mr. W. C. Marshall, the present official, objects to the flattering obituary notice published last week, and the announcement that Hon, F. M. Simpson's election was a foregone conclusion, and now comes the third candidate, who has been actively in the field all the season, Mr. Geo. H. Clarke, No. Anson, with the statement that the query whether a close time on he is in to stay, with a following

A clever attempt to escape from jail at Sioux Falls, S. D., was foiled by the jailer. A prisoner took the wire from a broom and made a pair of stirrups, running the wire under his clothing to a point near his neck. He deficiency upon the primary schools. then fastened a rope made from a For their failure to punctuate and capblanket to the ceiling and to the end of the wire. He blackened his face with soot and hung there apparently dead when the jailer arrived. Instead of going for help and giving the pristen o'clock P. M. Now the poor fel- his heart, found it beating and cut

> Mr. Ernest Seton-Thompson's literary talent is by no means limited to description of wild animal life. He has the knack of saying clever things ity, he voices in rhyme, as follows:

The Dames of France no longer wear The plumes they used to prize:

Bring crows' feet in the eyes. It is to be hoped that this superstition may have a wide circulation on

We stood one day not long ago on state and watched a crowd of boys about one of the tables where the reevery five cents paid. Some of the in the test sentence was warranted. boys were literally bedecked with The rest failed on it. the cheapest of cheap jewelry which tutions require this simple test, but if earned five cent pieces, and as we watched we wondered how long it judge by the correspondence of high would be fixed by these devices admitted to our fair grounds simply for and punctuating correctly is well nigh "Here is a buzzard going over a the possible rental of a few dollars.

The governor says that one can never tell what the legislature may do when it comes to the point. "Two years ago," says he, "every one said The Farmer would extend hearty that the time of the legislature would tween steam and electric railways, but who dreamed that the biggest fight of the session would be about a two-cent winter, and with that will come the fee question. The people of Maine are waking to insist on some substan-

> Farmers in Minnesota and the Dakotas are facing the failure of the wheat crop, owing to the flood of rain which has continued for weeks, turning the fields into swamps. It has been impossible to thresh what grain could be cut, and many farmers have

office shorn of the moral support of corn fodder as a substitute. Coal is portance to be turned aside with a facing a winter of suffering. The Eastern farmer is seldom confronted by "these wholesale losses." Mixed farming always gives something to fall back upon when there is a failure of one crop, but the Western farmer has all his eggs in one basket.

Mark Twain has returned to America, after more than three years spent abroad. We all know the story of his heroic attempt to pay up the debts caused by the failure of his publishing house, his sturdy refusal to go through bankruptcy, and how he and his wife in the autumn of their years, resolved to pay their creditors and win back the Sandford temple and its collection their fortune. Through Australia, Cape Colony, Hong Kong, and England, he has traveled and lectured and peals of laughter have followed him around the globe. Now he has come back to his native land, and already a ripple of mirth has begun to spread inland. Mark Twain is distinctively a Yankee product, and we are willing that he should go anythe Waterville Mail got mislaid, and where as a sample of what this counthough tardy, we wish to add our try can do in that line. But we canmeed of praise for the excellence of not spare him long. The country gets the work, the quality of the illustra- pessimistic in his absence, and only tions and the complete write up of his published articles sent across the the section of which Waterville is water have kept us out of the Slough hereafter to be the centre. The pub- of Despond. Long may he live to

IS SPELLING A LOST ART?

Present Methods a Signal Failure.

Out of 191 students seeking admis sion to the Northwestern University of Chicago 165 were refused for the simple reason that they could not spell. In all the dead languages they were remarkably proficient, but of spelling and punctuation they knew nothing. Prof. J. S. Clark who fills the chair of English at this institution says: "The examination consisted of spelling 150 simple words and punctuating one paragraph of common English.

While these students have been grinding over Greek and Latin syngrinding over Greek and Latin syntax, working hard problems in trigonometry and mastering the mysteries of the natural sciences, they have never learned or have been forgetting how to spell. Prof. Clark blames the deficiency upon the primary schools. For their failure to punctuate and capitalize properly the blame is brought bome to the grammar schools, where home to the grammar schools, where

proceed, excitement, ammunition dilapidated, similarity, development successful, appearance, temperance diminutive and especially.

They were asked to capitalize and punctuate correctly this sentence 'Few high schools in the west give sufficient attention to elementary English, having received a pupil from the grammar school many teachers one of the many fair grounds of the assume that he knows how to spell, punctuate and capitalize correctly.' Forty-three out of 191 students show d volving spindle indicated a prize for that the assumption of the principal

would be surprisingly large if one may those who have completed their edu

UNJUST CONDITIONS.

That the farmer pays a larger tax sons, 2d; E C Tarr, 3d.

Farm and Garden Produce.

Collection of farm and garden produce, B M Patton & Son, 1st. Collection garden productive in New England are admittedly small as production must compete with the West and South. The entire possessions of the average farmer are directly beneath the assessor's eye and beyond concealment. A farmer in a neighboring town remarked not long since that if he were obliged to sell his property at that time for what it would bring in the market he would have substantially nothing left after paying his liabilities; and, said he, many of my neighbors are in the same condition. This state of affairs is not due to extravagance of expenditure or to shiftlessenss on the part of tillers of the soil, but rather to circumstances over which they have no control, or, at the best, but little influence.

Sons, 2d; E C Tarr, 3d.
Farm and Garden Produce.
Collection of farm and garden produce, B M Patton, & Son, 1st. Collection garden produce.
Collection of farm and garden produce.
Collection of sarm and garden produce.
Collection of sarm and garden produce.
Collection of sarm and garden produce.
Collection of sarden p in proportion to his means than most possessions of the average farmer are directly beneath the assessor's eye and neighboring town remarked not long able will Arosstook county and the mileage. I will say that the matter have substantially nothing left after state one a debt not yet appreciated of taxation looms biggest on the horimarkets and wonderfully developed legislature has been in session a fort- to shiftlessenss on the part of tillers of night." At the same time the ques- the soil, but rather to circumstances tion of taxation is to be a formidable over which they have no control, or problem to be worked over the coming at the best, but little influence. When other forms of property pay their just proportion of the public burden, then the farmer will no longer have reason to complain of excessive taxation; until then he has reason to lread the assessors' annual visit and to view with dismay the small remnant after satisfying the tax collector's demand.—Lowell, Mass., Journal.

What is true in Massachusetts applies with greater force in Maine be cause a larger per cent. are engaged in tilling the soil. If the farms are to ontinues to make the kind of talk provide seed for another year. The

SAGADAHOC FAIR

(Continued from first page.)

2d. Best bull calf, J F Buker, 1st. Best cow, same. 1st and 2d; E Y Shaw, 3d. Best heifer. 3 years old, J F Buker, 1st and 2d; O P Galu sha. 3d. Best heifer, 2 years old, J F Buker, 1st and 2d; E Y Shaw, 3d. Best heifer calf. J F Buker, 1st: E Y Shaw, 3d. Best heifer calf. Guernsevs—Best bull, 3 years or more, F C Dunning, North Harpswell, 1st. Best bull, 1 year old, J F Buker, 1st. Thoroughbred, best cow, same, 1st; F C Dunning, 2d and 3d. Best heifer, 3 years, J F Buker, 1st. F C Dunning, 2d and 3d. Best heifer, 3 years, J F Buker, 1st. F C Dunning, 2d and 3d. Best heifer, 3 years, J F Buker, 1st.; F C Dunning, 3d. Best heifer, 2 years old, J F Buker, 2d; E Y Shaw, 3d. Best heifer, 3 years old, F S Adams, 1st; E C Tarr, 2d; James M Fulton, 3d. Best heifer, 2 years old, James M Fulton, 1st and 2d; F C Dunning, 3d. Best heifer, 2 years old, James M Fulton, 1st and 2d; F C Dunning, 3d. Best heifer, 2 years old, James M Fulton, 1st and 2d; F C Dunning, 3d. Best heifer, 2 years old, James M Fulton, 1st and 2d; F C Dunning, 3d. Best heifer, 2 years old, James M Fulton, 1st and 2d; F C Dunning, 3d. Best heifer calf, James M Fulton, 1st. Honey.

Sample comb honey, W.L. Maloon, 1st; sample extracted honey, same, 1st; diaplay of honey and ociony of bees, same, 1st.

Jellies, Preserves, Ketchups and Pickles. Best collection of jellies and preserves, Mrs. W B Kendall. Bowdoinham, 1st; Jennie Tarr. Tosham, 2d; Alico Yarnov, Branswick Alico Varnov, Branswick Alico Varnov, Branswick Alico Varnov, Branswick Alico Varnov, 3d; Alico Varnov, 3d; Ool of canned goods, Mrs E 8 Bidgett, Bowdoinham, 1st; Jennie Tarr, 2d; Mrs J 1 Jack, 3d. Farm Stock.

8 M Patten, Topsham, 1st; E Y Shaw, 2d; C 6 Meerve, 3d. Herd of stock bred for butter, 7 F Buker, 1st; FS Adams, 2d; F C Donning, 3d. Herd of stock bred for milk, A W Hunt, Brunswick, 1st; James M Fulton, 2d. Gilbert Edgecomb, Topsham, 1st; Harry Haley, Topsham, 2d; Walter H Rogers, Tops-

Over 2400 lbs. F H Smith, Richmond, 1st; Jos L Foster, Topsham, 2d; T W Skelton, Bowdoinham, 3d. Under 2400 lbs, L I Wil-liams, Bowdoinham, 1st; W C Pearson, Fops-ham, 2d; Joseph Whitney, Topsham, 3d.

Shorthorns.

Best bull, 3 years or more, B M Patten. 1st; best bull 1 year old, Joseph Whitney, Tops ham. 1st. Thoroughbred, best cow, B M Patten, 1st. Best heifer, 2 years old, same 1st. Best heifer, 2 years old, same 1st. Best heifer, 1 year old, Joseph Whitney, 1st; B M Patten, 1st and 2d; Joseph Whitney, 2d. Best heifer, 3 years old, B M Patten, 1st and 2d; Joseph Whitney, 3d. Best heifer, 2 years old, B M Patten, 1st best heifer, 1 year old, J T Palmer, Richmond, 1st; Joseph Whitney, 2d. Best heifer calf, B M Patten, 1st; Joseph Whitney, 2d; E C Carr, 3d.

Ayrshires.

Best bull, 3 years or over, A W Hunt, Brunswick, 1st. Best bull, 1 year old, Chas E Mesorve, Topsham, 1st; A W Hunt, 2d and 3d. Best bull caif, same, 1st and 2d. Thoroughbred, best cow, same, 1st. 2d and 3d. Best heifer, 3 years old, 1st. 2d and 3d. Best heifer, 1 year old, same, 1st. 2d and 3d. Best heifer caif, same, 1st. 2d and 3d. Best heifer caif, same, 1st, 2d and 3d. Best heifer caif, same, 1st, 2d and 3d. Best heifer caif, same, 1st, 2d and 3d. Best heifer and 2d. Yetor J King, 3d. Best heifer, 3 years old, A W Hunt, 1st and 2d; James M Fulton, 3d. Best heifer, 2 years old, A W Hunt, 1st and 3d; Chas E Meserve, 2d. Best heifer, 1 year old, Chas E Meserve, 1st and 2d. Chas S Libby, 3d. Best heifer calf, A W Hunt, 1st; Chas E Meserve, 2d. Hereford.

Thoroughbred, best cow, G R Tedford, Topsham, 1st. Grade, best cow, P L Tedford, Topsham, 1st. EC Tarr, 2d; C E Meserve, 3d; Grade, best heifer, 3 years, Geo R Tedford, 1st; Joseph Whitney, 2d. Best heifer, 2 years, old, Geo R Tedford, 1st. Best heifer, 1 year old, B M Patten, 1st; A W Tedford, 2d and 3d. Best heifer calf, Joseph Whitney, 1st; A W Tedford, 2d. Holsteins.

home to the grammar schools, where such things are supposed to be taught.

One hundred and seven high schools, academies and other secondary schools are represented by the 191 who have just made such a spectacle of their deficiency in spelling and grammar.

Most of the students brought diplomas and appeared well prepared in all other subjects. But to such simple things as grammar and spelling they evidently paid little attention.

The errors in spelling ranged all the way from one up to 58 out of 150 words, the average being 28. The passing line was 50 errors. The words on which they failed were such as a such simple things are represented by the 191 who have just made such a spectacle of their deficiency in spelling and grammar.

Most of the students brought diplomas and appeared well prepared in all other subjects. But to such simple things as grammar and spelling they evidently paid little attention.

The errors in spelling ranged all the way from one up to 58 out of 150 words, the average being 28. The passing line was 50 errors. The words on which they failed were such as a continuous content of the students of the subjects.

Best bull, 2 years old, Samuel W Nelson, Bowdoinham, ist. Best bull, 1 year old, same, ist. Thoroughbred, best cow, same, ist and 2d. Best heifer, 1 year old, same, ist. Thoroughbred, best cow, same, ist. Thoroughbred, best cow, same, ist. Thoroughbred, best cow, same, ist. And the set buil, 1 year old, same, ist. The subjects of the students of the students of the students of the students of the students. Bost bull, 1 year old, same, ist. Thest buffer, 1 year old, same,

Sheep.
Southdown—Best buck, 1 year or ames M Fulton, 1st and 2d. Best p Southdown—Best Duck, I year or more, Is lambs, same, 1st.

Shropshires—Best buck, I year or more, Is M Patten, 1st. Best pen six sheep, same, 1st; Albert Ward, Topsham, 2d; B M Patten, 3d. Best ward, Topsham, 2d; B M Patten, 3d. Best pen six lambs, Albert Ward, Topsham, 1st.

Field Crops.

Field Crops.

pen six lambs, Albert Ward, Topsham, 1st.

Field Crops.

Best trace of 12 or 16-rowed yellow corn, F
P Miller, Brunswick, 1st; George M Patten,
2d; R J Patten, 3d; E C Tarr, 4th. Best trace
of 8-rowed yellow corn, B M Patten, 1st; W H
Haley, Topsham, 2d; F P Miller, Brunswick,
3d; Daniel Stewart, Richmond, 4th; G M Patten, 5th. Best trace sweet corn, Sam'l Smith,
1st; F P Miller, 2d and 4th; Daniel Stewart,
3d. Best trace pop corn, J F & LE Dunning,
Harpswell, 1st; F P Miller, 2d; A W Tedford,
3d; G W Benson, 4th. Sample oats, F P
Miller, 1st; A G Prince, Brunswick, 2d; B M
Patten, 3d; F I Merryman, Topsham, 4th.
Sample barley, F P Miller, 1st; W D Hutch
ins, Bowdoinham, 2d; F I Merryman, 3d,
Sample buckwheat, A G Prince, 1st; F P
Miller, 2d Sample India wheat, W T Guptill, 1st. Collection of beans, A B Reed, Ice
boro, 1st; W E Johnson, Bowdoin, 2d; Willie
M Miller, Brunswick, 3d. Sample pea beans,
W S Rogers, Topsham, 1st; A G Prince, 2d;
F P Miller, 3d. Sample yellow eye, Willie
M Miller, 1st; Benj B Robinson, Bowdoinham, 2d; Daniel Stewart, 3d. Sample cranberry, E A Rogers, 1st; F P Miller, 2d; E T Edford,
gratuity, 50c; P L Tedford, gratuity, 25c.
Largest pumpkin, Charles S Elweli, 1st; E R
Tedford, 2d; R J Patten, 3d, Best Hubbard
squash, F P Miller, 1st and 3d; Sam'l Smith,
2d. Best Marblehead squash, W E Parsons,
Brunswick, 1st and 2d. Best Marrow squash,
same, 1st; F P Miller, 2d; F P Miller, 3d.
Best watermelon, R J Patten, 1st; W E Pearsons, 2d; F C Tear, 3d.

Collection of farm and garden produce, B M
Patten, & Son, 1st. Collection garden pro

Fruit.

Fruit.

Town collection of apples, Arrowsic, D G Stinson, 1st. Bath, Fred Wright, 1st. Brunswick, T P Simpson, 1st. Bowdoin Geo R Polley, 1st; C O Furington, 2d; W L Maloon, 3d. Bowdoinham, J M Fulton, 1st; M H White, 2d; Noble Preble, 3d. Georgetown, L R Powers, 1st. Harpswell, Samuel Dunning, 1st; Mrs. G W Barnes, 2d. Richmond, Ed win Totman, 1st; N H Skelton, 2d. Topsham, E B Sprague, 1st; Geo M Fatten, 2d. West Bath, E G Lemont, 1st; Joseph White, 2d. Woolwich, L E Wright, 1st; S R Reed, 2d. Best dish of Baldwias, Geo R Polley, 1st; Samuel Dunning, 2d. Best dish of R I Greenings, F S Adams, 1st; W L Maloon, 2d. Best dish of Roxbury Ramsets, F S Adams, 1st; 'I C Small, 2d. Eest dish of R I Greenings, F S Adams, 1st; 'I C Small, 2d. Eest dish of R S Eest dish of Shack Oxfords, C C Small, 1st; W A Adams, 2d. Best dish of Black Oxfords, C C Small, 1st; W A Adams, 2d. Best dish of Sweets, W S Noyse, 1st; John Small, 2d. Eest dish of Gravenssins, J M Fulton, 1st; 'Y S Noyse, 2d. Best dish of Hulb, Nonsuch, Edwin Totman, 1st; Geo E Folley, 2d. Best dish of Jewell's

Fine Red, M H White, 1st; Edwin Totman, 2d. Best dish of King of Tompkins, Mrs G W Barnes. 1st; Samuel Dunning, 2d. Best dish of Garden Royal. T P Simpson, 1st; Rev C M Herring, 2d. Best dish of Molntosh Red, John Rolf, 1st; L E Wright, 2d. Best dish of Northern Spy, Noble Preble, 1st; M H White, 2d. Best dish of Porters, L R Powers, 1st; M H White, 2d. Best dish of Forters, L R Powers, 1st; M H White, 2d. Best dish of Golden Russets, C C Small, 1st; W S Nelson, 2d. Best dish of Tallman Sweets, T P Simpson, 1st; Fred Wright, 2d. Best dish of Wealthy, C O Purinton, 1st; J M Fulton, 2d. Best dish of Yellow Bellifuwer, B W Nelson, 1st; John Rolf, 2d. Best dish of Fameuse, T P Simpson, 1st; Samuel Dunning, 2d. Collection of pears, Rev C M Herring, 1st; E C Harlow, 2d. Collection of openalr grapes, Rev C M Herring, 1st, Dish of plums, same, 1st, Dish of winter pears, Walter Robinson, 1st; Mrs G W Barnes, Harpswell, 2d. Dish of grapes, Nr W Herring, 1st, John Selfen, 1st; John Rolfe, 2d. Dish of orab apples, Mrs Joseph White, West Bath, Crawford peach, 1st; John Rolfe, 2d. Dish of orab apples, Mrs Joseph White, West Bath, Crawford peach, 1st; John Rolfe, 2d. Dish of orab apples, Mrs Joseph White, West Bath, Crawford peach, 1st; John Rolfe, 2d.

FAIR, STARKS, OCT. 9.

The tenth annual cattle show a air of the Sandy River Agricultural Society, despite the bad weather and postponement, was a success. The patrons of the society with their usual courage and perseverance got together 120 head of cattle, 100 sheep and several colts, but it was thought best to postpone until the first fair day which was Friday, Oct. 12th, and while there was not such a crowd as in former years, there were enough to have a good time. The Baby show at 2 P. M. was a pleasant feature. Nine babies were on exhibition. The fair in the hall was good considering the postponement. In the evening a dance was enjoyed in the grange hall, by fifty couples, music by Georges' orchestra.

Cattle. District Teams—Village District, 1st; River District, 2d.

Draft Oxen—7 ft 3 in, John Nichols, 1st; 6 ft ft in, Flarus Nichols, 1st.

B Greaton, 1st; 6 ft 6 in, Flarus Nichols, 1st.

Matched Oxen and Steers—Four years, Geo Greaton, 1st; 3 years, B S Gorden, 1st; 3 years, B S Gorden, 1st; 3 years, D B Greaton, 2d; 3 years, D H Bartlett, 3d; 2 years, P B Frederic & Son, 1st; 2 years, John Nichols, 2d; 2 years, U G Jones, 3d; 1 year, P B Frederic & Son, 1st; calves, 6 mos, B Frederic & Son, 1st; vers, John Nichols, 1st; 4 years, B S Gorden, 1st; 4 years, Flarus Nichols, 2d; 3 years, J B Greaton, 1st; 3 years, Geo Batchelder, 2d; 1 year, P B Frederic & Son, 1st.

Best Fair Oxen and Steers—Five years, John Nichols, 1st; 4 years, Geo Greaton, 1st; 3 years, J B Greaton, 1st District Teams-Village District, 1st; Rive

R&C D Wangh, 188; J V Fistoner, 2a; John Nichols, 3d.
Grade Shorthorns—Cow, 5 years, John Nichols, 1st; James Wood, 2d; W G Jones, 3d, 3 years, W G Jones, 1st; 2 years, W G Jones, 1st; 1 year, J V Fletcher, 1st; John Nichols, 2d; H A Merrill, 3d; calf, H A Merrill, 1st.
Grade Hereford—Cow, 7 years, W G Jones, 1st; 4 years, J Wood, 1st; 1 year, F B Tupper, 1st. Thoroughbred Jerseys-Cow, 3 years, J V Thoroughbred Jerseys—Cow, 3 years, J V Fletcher, 1st.
Grade Jerseys—Cow, 8 years, B E Fletcher, 1st; W G Jones, 2d; 6 years, B E Fletcher, 1st; 4 years, B E Fletcher, 1st; 4 years, B E Fletcher, 1st; 3 years, J V Fletcher, 1st.
Milch Cows—Milch cows, W G Jones, 1st, 2d and 3d.
Trained Steers—Steers, 1 year, P B Frederic & Son, 1st.

Sheep.

Oxford Down Sheep, Thoroughbred—C. W. Hilton took all the prizes in this class. Grades—Ewe lambs, G G Greenleaf 1st, 2d and 3d; buck lamb, G G Greenleaf, 1st, 2d respectively. Shropshire—Lambs, F B Tupper, 1st; buck, 1 year, G G Greenleaf, 1st; F B Tupper, 2d. Merinos—(Dickenson) Buck, 2 years Elmer Nichols, 1st; buck lambs, same, 1st; ewes, 2 years, same, 1st; ewes, 1 year, same, 1st; buck 1 year, same, 1st, 2d and 3d; buck lambs, same, 1st, 2d and 3d; ewe lambs, same, 1st, 2d and 3d. Fat Sheep—Wether lambs, Elmer Nichols, 1st; ewe lambs, G G Greenleaf, 1st.

Colts.

Colt, 2 years, A G Sawyer, 1st. Matched Horses-W W Ferrand, 1st.

F B Tupper, 1st; H A Merrill, 2d; J

Vick's Early Potatoes. Elmer Nichols, 1st; American Wonder, same. 1st; New California, same. 1st; Earliest Six Weeks, same 1st; Scotch Snowfiake, same. 2d; Burbank Seed lings, same. 1st; Fill Baskets, same. 1st; Ox-heart carrots, same. 2d; Danver carrots, same, 1st; Giant Short White, same. 1st; Scotch Snowflake, same, 2d; Burbank Seedings, same, 1st; Oxheart carrots, same, 2d; Danver carrots, same, 1st; Gill Baskets, same, 1st; Cxheart carrots, same, 2d; Danver carrots, same, 1st; Gilise beet same, 1st; Downing's Improved, same, 1st; Gilise beet same, 1st; Downing's Improved, same, 1st; Yellow corn, same, 1st; White rice pop corn, same, 1st.

Carmell No. 1 Potatoes, Waugh, 1st; Early Rose potatoes, same, 2d; Hubbard squash, same, 1st; Blood turnip beet, same, 1st; Rutabaga turnips, same, 1st; squash, same, 1st; withte carrots, John M Pratt, 1st; Marble equash, same, 1st, Martyma, same, 1st; Nesterg courds, same, 1st, Baroms wood, 1st; Yellow Globe beets, same, 1st; Eygptian & Sons, 1st. Eight rowed corn, B B Moore, 1st, Carmell No 1 potatoes, H A Morrill, 1st; Maggie Murphy potatoes, same, 1st; Early Ohio, same, 1st. Watermelon, Geo Merrill, 2d, White Giant potatoes, U G Jomes, 1st. Ruta Baga turnips, J P Quimby, 2d; Yellow Globe banver onions, same, 1st; Silver King, same, 1st: India wheat, same, 1st. Mamon, 1st: India wheat, same, 1st. Mamon, 1st: India wheat, same, 1st. Mamon, 1st: Barly Bood turnip beets, same, 1st: Starly Bood turnip beets, same, 1st: Early Bood, Starly Blood turnip beets, same, 1st: Early Blood, Starly Blood turnip beets, same, 1st: Starly Blood, Starly Blood turnip beets, same, 1st: Starly Blood, Starly Blood turnip beets, same, 1st: Starly Blood, Starly Blood durnip beets, same, 1st: Carly Rose, same, 1st. Carly Rose, same, 1st

Butter and Gheese. Cheese. D H Nichols, 1st; Mrs S Norton, 2d. Sutter, Mrs B E Fletcher, 1st. Pickles and Preserves.

Pears, Mrs B E Fletcher, 1st; raspberries, same, 2d; strawberries, same, 2d; tomatoes, same, 1st. Lombard plums, Mrs A G Sawyer, 1st; tomatoes, same, 2d; strawberries, same, 1st; currants, same, 1st; crab apple pickles, same, 1st. Raspberries, Mrs W W Farrand, 1st; strawberries, eame, 3d; blueberries, same, 2d; sweet apples, same, 1st; ripe cucumber pickles, same, 1st; tomato pickles, me, 1st.

Rugs. Drawn rug, Mrs P B Frederic, 1st; Mrs M D Frederic, 2d; Mrs J W Quimby, 3d, raided rug, same, 1st. Quilts.

Print quilt. Mrs Delia Norton, 1st and 2d; worsted quilt, Lena Waugh, 1st; Mrs Robt Taylor, 2d; quilts, same, 1st and 2d; crocheted Mrs Emma Jones, 1st; silk quilt, Mrs S A Gilman, 2d; Mrs W Farrand, 1st; crazy worsted quilt, Mrs J W Quimby, 1st; print quilt, Mrs Emma Jones, 1st; worsted quilt, Mrs Emma Jones, 1st; worsted quilt, Mrs S Norton, 1st

Plants and Flowers. Wax Begonia, Mrs James Wood, 1st; Burn-ing Bush, same, 1st; pansies, Miss Luella Nichols, 1st; asters, Mrs B E Fletcher, 1st; colous, Mrs H M Waugh, 1st.

Fancy Articles.

Sofa pillow, made of State Fair ribbons, Lena Waugh, 1st; stand cover made of some. same, 1st; picture throw, Mrs Bert Wood, 1st; lamp mat, Mrs James Wood, 2d; Mrs Robt Taylor, 1st; fancy apron, same, 2d; Japanese spoos, Mrs O B Fletcher, 1st; worsted handkerchief, Miss Vina D Nichols, 1st; chair cashing cover, same, 1st; hemstitched tie,

1st and 3d; pincushion, Mrs James 1st; sofa pillow, Mrs HS Whiting, 1st,

Miscellaneous.

Antique Articles—Tray and snuffers, Mrs S Norton, 1st; oil Jamp, same, 1st; flax, J F Frederic, 1st; Indian relics, U G Jones, 1st. Incidental Articles—Soup dish, Mrs O B Fletcher, 1st; shell vases, same, 1st; Spanish halter, Mrs W A Getchell, 1st; cabinet of curiosities, Clarence W Weston, 1st.
Afghans and Worsted Work—Umbrella shawl, Mrs E Towns, 1st; worsted skirt, Mrs O B Fletcher, 1st; worsted skirt, Mrs Mrs E Towns, 1st; worsted skirt, Mrs Mrs E Towns, 1st; worsted skirt, Mrs D B Fletcher, 1st; worsted skirt, Mrs D B Fletcher, 1st; or shadown painting, Harvey, Remick, 1st; landscape painting, Mrs O B Fletcher, 1st; oil painting, same, 1st; etching, Mrs B Moore, 1st; picture and birds, O F Vickery, 1st.

Baby Show.

Baby Show. Eula M Nevins. 16 mos. Jst: Florence Cushing, 11 mos. 3d: Lillian Wescott, 18 mos. 3d: Edgar Greenlest, 36 mos. 1st: Arthur Fish, 2 years, 3d: Walter Hall, 2 years, 3d: M Donald Tapper, 18 mos. 1st: Raiph B Hilton, 1 year, 3d; Edgar G Gilman, 16 mos.

SANDY RIVER CATTLE SHOW AND CUSHNOC GRANGE FAIR, RIVERSIDE.

An adjourned fair is usually a failire; this was a marked success in every respect. There is evidence also that these local grange fairs, where premiums are paid in honors and exgrange dinner, are coming to be the genuine farmers' gatherings, free from the entanglements of pomp and show, fuss and feathers. A beautiful October day, a large

crowd, a fine display of fruit, fancy work and vegetables, a score of beautiful babies, and a bountiful grange dinner, all this is the record to the credit of Cushnoc grange, Riverside. To Bros. Clark, Gardiner, Weeks and the large number of willing workers, brothers as well as sisters, much credit is due. There was fun in the many contests, there was delight in watching the babies, comfort in eating a good dinner, satisfaction in looking over the exhibits and pleasure in being squeezed as one attempted to work through the crowd. The fruit exhibit was fine, composed of 265 plates of apples, pears, and grapes, large, lusof the experts.

cious fruit. The awards tell the story Fruit.

Best exhibit apples, 8 W Clark & son, China. 1st, 32 plates; J W Johnson, Vassaiboro, 2d, 22 plates; J W Johnson, Vassaiboro, 2d, 22 plates. Pears. 8 K Clark, 1st; C I Perley, Vassaiboro, 2d. Grapes, E S Forrest, 1st; H A Rollins, 2d. Single varieties. Bald wins, J W Johnson, 1st; C A Stetson, 2d; R II Greening, J W Johnson, 1st; C A Stetson, 2d; Rings, Will Mills, 1st; H G Barrows, 2d. Fallman Sweet, C I Ferley, 1st; S K Clark & Son, 2d; Northern Spies, Geo Gibson, 1st; I J Roblins, 2d. Ben Davis, S K Clark & Son, 1st; C O Gardner, 2d. Bellidower, J W Johnson, 1st; C O Gardner, 2d. Blue Pearmain, A K Small, 1st; O Clardner, 2d. Blue Pearmain, A K Small, 1st; C O Clardner, 2d. Blue Pearmain, A K Small, 1st; O Conningham, 2d. Twenty Ounce, Geo Gibson, 1st; U Johnson, 1st; S C Clark & W Johnson, 1st; S K Clark & Son, 2d. Golden Russet, I J Robbins, 1st; W S Weeks, 2d. Starks, J W Johnson, 1st; S K Clark & Son, 2d. Garden Royal, Geo Gibson, 1st; O K Clark & Son, 2d. Garden Royal, Geo Gibson, 1st; O K Son, 2d. Garden Royal, Geo Gibson, 1st; O K Son, 2d. Garden Royal, Geo Gibson, 1st; O K Son, 2d. Garden Royal, Geo Gibson, 1st; O K Son, 2d. Garden Royal, Geo Gibson, 1st; O K Son, 2d. Garden Royal, Geo Gibson, 1st; O K Son, 2d. Garden Royal, Geo Gibson, 1st; O K Son, 2d. Wasalthy, O Cunningham, 1st; S K Clark & Son, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d. Fameuse, H G Barrows, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d The display of cut flowers in de-

signs by Mrs. Bailey, should surely receive mention. So also should the 18 varieties of potatoes by C. E. Low. Cross Hill: the squashes and potatoes by C. O. Gardiner; onions and squashes by W S. Dutton, and beets, carrots and onions by John Lane; the sheaf of wheat by I. J. Robbins; traces of corn by C. A Stilson, C. E. Low and week, by being chosen president of H. Y. Dickey. If J. P. Twitchell has the Maine Federation of Women's a crop of red ears like those shown in that fine trace he needs only to whisper about a husking bee for the boys to gather from all the country. In but a just recognition of her ability. fact, we should try and be there ourselves. The plate of bell peppers low journals of the state that Augusta shown by C. S. Perkins would season a was in a state of turmoil over the whole community, while his citron and liquor question. watermelon were inviting to the eye. On the fancy work tables were spread

for the success of this, the best fair held by the Cushnoc grange. WINDSOR GRANGE FAIR.

pace forbids special mention. The

Farmer would extend congratulations

Windsor grange held its first fair Saturday, Oct. 13, a beautiful day. at an early hour the people began to gather and before noon a good crowd vas in attendance and every nook and corner of one side of the hall was filled with farm produce of a superior quality.

rariety, while a fine collection of flowers and potted plants occupied the

ear of the room. Much credit is due the several comnittees for the very able manner in which they discharged their duties.

Agricultural Products

Agricultural Products.

Green mountain potatoes, G P Reed, 1st; B G Hussey, 2d; E E Malcolm, 3d. White Star, H E Malcolm, 1st. Gregory's Early, Stray Beauty and Rose of Erin squash, E F Baker, 1st. Carrots, F B Colburn, 1st. Tomatoes, Burton Reeves, 1st. Corn. 12 rowed, W L Dow, 1st. Corn. 3-rowed, Fran Colburn, 1st; G P Reed, 2d; S F Reeves, 3d. Pop corn, E F Baker, 1st; E E Trask, 2d; J Erskine, 3d. Early sweet corn, S Cookson, 1st. Late sweet corn. J Erskine, 1st. Grapes, G A Moody, 1st. E Baker, 2d. Pumpkins. Alice Belle Donnell, 1st; G P Reed, 2d; W ID Stewart, 3d. Wurzels, J H Barton, 1st. Fan Colburn, 2d. Yellow eys beans, S F Reeves, 1st. Fran Colburn, 2d. F Baker, 3d. White beans, Fran Colburn, 1st. Gran Colburn, 1st

The fruit department was very full and very fine, but no record was kept

Ladies' Department.

Ladies' Department.

Commode set, Mrs. Riddey, 1st. Tidies, Mrs. 8 Cookson, 1st: Mrs. U & Kimball, 1d. Hand-korohiefs, drawn work, ina Kimball, 1st. crocheted, Mrs. Coombs, 1st. Clyde Trask, 2d; netted, Mrs. D & Kimball, 1st. Ornamental banjo, Mrs. B & Holvin, 1st. Doilles, tatted, Wrs. B G. Hussey, 1st; embroidered, Mrs. A H. Wars. Lit., Mrs. Calia Jussey, 2 Fancy mats. Luia Trask, 1st; Mrs. J A Reed-2d; Clyde Trask, 3d. Crocheted skirt, Mrs. E A Coombs, 1st. Loce set Duchesse, Mrs. C York, 1st. Society, 2d. Crocheted skirt, Mrs. E A Coombs, 1st. Loce set Duchesse, Mrs. C I York, 1st. Society, 2d. Crocheted skirt, Mrs. E A Coombs, 1st. Loce set Duchesse, Mrs. C I York, 1st. Mrs. 2d. Crocheted skirt, Mrs. E Mrs. Loce set Duchesse, Mrs. C I York, 1st. Mrs. Cov. 3d. crocs stitch, Mrs. C Ox. Lit. Mrs. A E Mooly, 2d. Mrs. Emma Revres, 3d. fancy stitch, Mrs. Cookson, 1st. Mrs. Co

Crocheted lace, Mrs W Stewart, 1st. Crocheted picture throw, Mrs D B Kimball, 1st.
Chinese vest, Mrs C I York, 1st. Ancient
plate, Mrs A H Ware, 1st. Shawl, 60 years,
Vesta True. Collection of curiosities, Miss M
C Bryant. Decorated horn, Mrs Celia Hussey,
1st: Bed scarf, Mrs C I York, 1st. Braided
ugs, Mrs J H Barton, 1st; Mrs C I York, 2d.
Drawn rugs, Mrs J H Barton, 1st; Julia W 4re,
2d. Paohwork quilts, Mrs Cookson, 1st; Lizzie Colburn, 2d; Blanche Kimball, 3d.

A very handsome braided rug with knit center, made by Mrs. Almena Colburn, at the age of 86, was exhibited by Mrs. G. A. Moody. In the afternoon the people were

kept in a merry mood by the out door sports. The prizes for the same were awarded as follows:

Saok race, Jasper Mosher, Ist: Horbert Mer-rill: 3d: Fred Munroe, 3d. Running race, Jasper Mosher, Ist: Horbert Merrill; 2d. Bl. Dycle race, Fred Munroe, 1st: Jasper Mosher, 2d: Guy Hail; 3d. Potato; Assper Mosher, 2d: Guy Hail; 3d. Potato; Merrillo, 3d. Frank Reed, 4th. Nail driving ountest. Celia Buck, 1st: Lula Black, 2d; Daisy Black, 3d. Burt, 1st: Lula Black, 2d; Daisy Black, 3d.

In the evening the plays, "The Old Maid's Convention," and the "Old Fashioned Husking Bee," were given to a large and appreciative audience. Ralph Dutton as Little Lord Fauntlepenses balanced by receipts from the roy, made the hit of the evening. The fair was considered a success but many were heard to say, "We can do better next year."

EAST HEBRON GRANGE FAIR.

East Hebron grange held its annual fair, Saturday, Oct. 13, repeating the events of Saturday, Oct. 6th. Through a slight misunderstanding the exhibit in the hall was small but the quality was perfection itself.

The afternoon was devoted to the contest of draft horses.

The occasion was one of profit, Grange fairs are growing in popularity in this section and they are proving profitable to the order. We find by bringing our products together that they compare favorably with our neighbor's and it seems to be a good scheme to awaken an interest in this line. The next meeting of East Hebron grange will be an all day meeting, Saturday, Oct. 27, when the following programme will be presented: Regular business; singing by choir: opening of the question box. Recess for dinner. Duet, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen: recitation, Alice Merrill; paper, Sister V. P. DeCoster of Buckfield; declamation, J. N. Irish; paper, "Reminiscences of Life in Sweden," Charlie A. Fogg.

For the land's sake—use Bowker's fertilizers. They enrich the earth.

City News.

-The accident to Mr. C. R. Cook. American Express Agent, is one which will confine him to his room for several weeks. In some way while on a chair and reaching for something wanted he slipped and pulled over a wardrobe which pinned him to the floor. It was a fortunate escape, even though the injuries were severe

-Mrs. Anna Sargent Hunt, the talented writer, received a well-deserved compliment at Rockland, this Clubs, at its annual session in that city. Mrs. Hunt has all the requisite qualifications for that important position, and her friends feel that it is

-One would think to read the velis going about his business, the officers are closing the saloons, and doing the work they mapped out months many attractive designs, telling of the ago. There is no spasmodic moveskill of the housewives, but lack of ment here, save perhaps in the distorted brains of space wr

County News.

-A rich treat is promised those so situated that they can attend the recital to be given at Bearce hall, Kent's Hill, Monday evening, Oct. 22, by talented artists.

-Readfield .- Mr. T. M. Shaw has moved on to the farm he purchased of David Smith. Mr. Shaw brought with him from Greene a fine herd of Jersey cows. We are glad to welcome a progressive farmer to our town.

-West Gardiner.-Frank Cannon On the opposite side the ladies dis-played fancy work and curios in great of the left a wife and three children, one son and two daughters, also a mother. He was a member of Cobbossee Contee grange.—The remains of Mrs. Cynthia Farr, as she was formerly known, to her friends here, were brought from Lewiston, Friday, and buried in the Friend's graveyard near the church.-The Gar-Following is a list of the premiums diner High School held an entertainment and dance at the grange hall, Monday evening. -North Fayette.-Mr. C. T. Blais-

dell is this week visiting relatives and friends in Waterville and Beigrade.— Welcome indeed were the rains of the past two weeks, some of the springs and wells in this vicinity having nearly failed, and now the farmers are hoping for nice weather in which to harvest their large crop of apples. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fellows, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Fellows, returned to their home in York, last week .- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Newton of Andover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott West one day last week, being en route to Kents' Hill to visit their son, Prof. J. O. Newton.—The marriage announcement of Mr. Richard S. Contee and Miss Mabel A. Gordon, who were married in Boston, Mass., Sept. 10th, has just reached the desk of vour correspondent. Mrs. Contee is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gordon of Fayette, a young lady with a large circle of friends who hasten to extend to the contracting parties their congratulations and well Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, one of Fayette's most esteemed ladies, died at the home of her brother, Mr. J. O. Fellows, on Wednesday, Oct. 10th. The funeral Wednesday, Oct. 10th. The funeral was largely attended on Saturday. Mrs. Baker was the widow of the late

"The Best is the Cheapest."

Experience teaches that good clothes wear longest, good food gives best nutrition, and a good medicine that cures disease is naturally the best and cheapest. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine money can buy, because it cures when all others fail.

Poor Health—"Had poor health for years, pains in shoulders, back and hips, with constant headache, nervousness and no appetite. Used Hood's Sarsaparilla, gained strength and can work hard all day; eat heartily and sleep well. I took ti because it helped my husband to whom it gave strength." Mrs. E. J. Giffela,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating an

WE HAVE MOVED INTO

Our New Store 257 WATER STREET.

... Opposite foot of Oak Street ... Where we will continue our closing-out sale of

ready-made clothing until the whole stock is disposed of. This means a great saving to all purchasers. Remember that we are

selling our large stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing at less than wholesale prices. We shall continue the

men's and women's tailoring and furnishing goods' business, and show one of the best stocks in the state.

C. H. Nason, AUGUSTA, MAINE

IF You would know The Whole Truth, Read between the lines.

When BILIOUS, DYSPEPTIC. NERVOUS or CONSTIPATED. there is one certain cure. The True "L.F." Atwood's Bitters. See that you get

the "L. F." kind.

Hot Water Bottles.

Everything in SYRINGES and RUBBER . . COODS. . .

Prices are way down, and everything warranted.

> C. B. MURPHY, DRUGGIST 157 WATER ST., AUGUSTA, ME

Cough . . . date of the date of the could, throat and inng cough in the cough in th I CENT A WORD

Under this heading small, undisplayed advertisements, such as "Wants," "For Sale," "Situations Wanted," etc., will be inserted for 10. a word each week. The address will be charged as part of the advertisement, and each initial of name and combination of figures count as a word.

WANTED-A man to work on milk farm.
Good wages, steady work. Box 254
Augusta, Me.
THOROUGHBRED BERKSHIRE PIGS for
sale Sired by King Lee XV of Hoo Farm. C. F. Cobb, Mt. Pleasant Farm, Sout Vassalboro, Me. FOR SALE-5 Shorthorn bulls, 1 11 months
4 from 1 to 2 months. R. & C. D. WAUGE
Starks, Me. 5t51

Starks, Me.

BERKSHIRES—Boars, fit for service, and sows ready to breed, \$15 each. Litter three months old, \$8, choice. Pedigree stock. C.M. ABRE, Greenfield, Mass. 2t51

BEGISTERED HEREFORD for sale, built oalf ten months old, large and handsome. Frize winner at two fairs. Immediate sale at great bargain. L.S. Holmes, Welchwile, Me. 4t51 wille, Me.

WANTED—Reliable, temperate man two work on farm; must be good milker state age and wages. G. C. Jacobs, dersel teles (G. Jacobs, dersel teles)

WANTED—A first class laundress at Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, Mc. Good Wages. Address A. M. CHARLES, Vassalboro, Maine. Maine.

FOR SALE—Three finely bred A. J. C. C. Dulls, six months to year old; very low price. Write to W. W. Davis, Manager Mackworth Farm, Fortland, Mc. 50th

TOR SALE-Puse bred cockerels of Buff
White and Barred Ply nouth Rocks, Buff
Cochin, Black Lang han and Rhode Islam
Reds. Price 75c each; after November 1st
11 each. C. L. BARKER, East Vassalbon TOR SALE—Peter No. 5104, Red Poll bull Chance to buy a rare animal cheap, alse Res. IDorset ram 3 years old. MAPLEMONY STOCK FARM, Albany, Vermout. FOR SALE-Collies, all ages. MAPLEMONY STOCK FARM, Albany, Vermont. 49tf

NOR SALE—Forty sheep and 12 lambs. Price low. Good stock. Apply at once, w. L. Baown. Church Hill. Augusta. 49tf

HEREFORDS FOR SALE—Two registered bulls, 4 and 10 months old; also a few choice cows and heifers to reduce stock. Prices reasonable. Come and see them. B. FERKINS, Skowhegan. Mo.

HARM FOR SALE—Well divided into tillage and pasture land. Fine orchards and woodland. Just the place for summer boarders or gentlemant's summer home. Large lakes for boating or fishing. Frank D. FERKSHIRES—26 Thoroughbred pigs and

BERKSHIRES 26 Thoroughbred pigs and shoats, E. S. Douglas, Sebago, Maine. Poys, Girls! Earn a camera. Sample \$.25. chested lace, Mrs W Stewart, 1st. Croed picture throw, Mrs D B Kimball, 1st.
ed picture throw, Mrs D B Kimball, 1st.
ease rost, Mrs C I York, 1st. Ancient
e, Mrs A H Ware, 1st. Shawi, 60 years,
a True. Collection of curiosities, Miss M
yant. Decorated horn, Mrs Celia Hussey,
Bed scarf, Mrs C I York, 1st. Braided,
y, Mrs J H Barton, 1st; Julia W are,
Fachwork quilts, Mrs Cookson, 1st; Lizcolburn, 2d; Blanche Kimball, 3d.

very handsome braided rug with t center, made by Mrs. Almena burn, at the age of 86, was exhibby Mrs. G. A. Moody.

n the afternoon the people were t in a merry mood by the out door rts. The prizes for the same e awarded as follows:

ok race, Jasper Mosher, 1st; Herbert Mer2d; Fred Munroe, 3d. Running ace,
2d; Fred Munroe, 3d. Running ace,
or Mosher, 1st: Herbert Merrill, 2d. Bipace, Fred Munroe, 1st; Jasper Mosher,
Guy Hail, 3d. Potato contest, Selie
k, 1st; Ray York, 2d. Fred Munroe, 3d.
k, 1st; Lula Black, 2d; Dalsy Black, 3d. n the evening the plays, "The Old d's Convention," and the "Old hioned Husking Bee," were given large and appreciative audience. ph Dutton as Little Lord Fauntlemade the hit of the evening. The was considered a success but many e heard to say, "We can do better t year."

EAST HEBRON GRANGE FAIR.

ast Hebron grange held its annual , Saturday, Oct. 13, repeating the ats of Saturday, Oct. 6th. Through ght misunderstanding the exhibit he hall was small but the quality perfection itself. he afternoon was devoted to the

est of draft horses.

nge fairs are growing in popularin this section and they are proving table to the order. We find by ging our products together that compare favorably with our hbor's and it seems to be a good

The next meeting of East Hegrange will be an all day meet-Saturday, Oct. 27, when the folng programme will be presented: ular business; singing by choir; ing of the question box. Recess dinner. Duet, Mr. and Mrs. ge Allen: recitation, Alice Merpaper, Sister V. P. DeCoster of rfield; declamation, J. N. Irish; rr, "Reminiscences of Life in Swe-"Charlie A. Fogg.

or the land's sake—use Bowker's

City News.

weeks. In some way while on a It was a fortunate escape, even

Mrs. Anna Sargent Hunt, the ted writer, received a well-de-ed compliment at Rockland, this t, by being chosen president of Maine Federation of Women's s, at its annual session in that Mrs. Hunt has all the requisite fications for that important po-n, and her friends feel that it is One would think to read the velournals of the state that Augusta in a state of turmoil over the r question. Instead everybody are closing the saloons, and doing work they mapped out months There is no spasmodic movehere, save perhaps in the dis-

County News.

Readfield.-Mr. T. M. Shaw has d on to the farm he purchased of d Smith. Mr. Shaw brought him from Greene a fine herd of

were brought from Lewiston, y, and buried in the Friend's yard near the church.—The Gar-High School held an entertainand dance at the grange hall,

. Newton.—The marriage ancement of Mr. Richard S. Contee fiss Mabel A. Gordon, who were ed in Boston, Mass., Sept. 10th, ast reached the desk of your cor-ndent. Mrs. Contee is the only nter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gor-f Fsyette, a young lady with a circle of friends who hasten to d to the contracting parties their atulations and well wishes .-Elizabeth Baker, one of Fayette's esteemed ladies, died at the home r brother, Mr. J. O. Fellows, on esday, Oct. 10th. The funeral largely attended on Saturday. Baker was the widow of the late Baker of Fayette.

"The Best is the Cheapest."

Experience teaches that good clothes wear longest, good food gives best nutrition, and a good medicine that cures disease is naturally the best and cheapest. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine money can buy, because it cures when all others fail.

Poor Health—"Had poor health for years, pains in shoulders, back and hips, with constant headache, nervousness and no appetite. Used Hood's Sarsaparilla, gained strength and can work hard all day; eat heartily and sleep well. I took it because it helped my husband to whom it gave strength." Mrs. E. J. Giffela, Moose Lake, Minn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and

WE HAVE MOVED INTO

Our New Store

257 WATER STREET, . Opposite foot of Oak Street . . .

Where we will continue our closing-out sale of ready-made clothing until the whole stock is disposed of. This means a great saving to all purchasers.

Remember that we are selling our large stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing at less than wholesale prices.

We shall continue the men's and women's tailoring and furnishing goods' business, and show one of the best stocks in the state.

C. H. Nason, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

F You would know The Whole Truth, Read between the lines.

When BILIOUS. DYSPEPTIC. NERVOUS or CONSTIPATED. there is one certain cure, The True "L.F." Atwood's Bitters.

See that you get

Everything in SYRINCES and RUBBER . . COODS. . .

Hot Water Bottles.

Prices are way down, and everything warranted.

C. B. MURPHY, DRUGGIST,

157 WATER ST., AUGUSTA, ME. U. S. Gold The greatest medicine for colds, throat and lung courbs.

Gugh ... Partridge, at the old reliable drug store, opp. P. O., Augusta, where are all good medicines.

I CENT A WORD. Under this heading small, undisplayed advertisements, such as "Wants," "For Sale," "Situations Wanted," etc., will be inserted for 1c. a word each week. The address will be charged as part of the advertisement, and each initial of name and combination of figures count as a word.

WANTED-A man to work on milk farm.
Good wages, steady work.
Box 254
Augusta, Me.
18t51 ugusta, Me.

17501

HOROUGHBRED BERKSHIRE PIGS for sale. Sired by King Lee XV of Hood arm. C. F. Cobs. Mt. Pleasant Farm, South assalboro, Me. FOR SALE—5 Shorthorn bulls, 1 11 months
4 from 1 to 2 months. R. & C. D. WAUGH
Starks, Me. 5t51

DERKSHIRES—Boars, fit for service, and sows ready to breed, \$15 each. Litter three months old, \$8, choice. Pedigree stock. C. M. Aber, Greenfield, Mass.

Maine.

FOR SALE—Three finely bred A. J. C. C. bulls, six months to year old; very low price. Write to W. W. DAVIS, Manager Mackworth Farm, Portland, Me. POR SALE-Pu:e bred cockerels of Buff, White and Barred Ply nouth Rocks, Buff Cochin, Black Lang, han and Rhode Island Reds. Price 75c each; after November 1st, and Barren Reds. C. L. Barren, East Vassiboro, Maine.

Maine.

TOR SALE—Peter No. 5104, Red Poll bull.
Chance to buy a rare animal cheap, also
Reg. IDorset ram 3 years old. MAPLEMONT
STOCK FARM, Albany, Vermont.
POR SALE—Collies, all ages. MAPLEMONT
STOCK FARM, Albany, Vermont.
49tf TOR SALE—Forty sheep and 12 lambs.
Price low. Good stock. Apply at once.
W.L. BROWN, Church Hill. Augusta. 49tf
HEREFORDS FOR SALE—Two registered bulls, 4 and 10 months old; also a few choice cows and heifers to reduce stock. Prices reasonable. Come and see them. B. PERKINS, Skowhegan. Me.

PARM FOR SALE—Well divided into till—age and pasture land. Fine orchards and woodland. Just the place for summer boarders or gentleman's summer home. Large siakes for boating or fishing. FRANK D. PERKIN, Gardiner, Me.

State News.

will be materially reduced this winter. They are opening the long deserted mines in Acton and other parts of York county.

which will require a license or diploma before a person can touch a dead body.

The new hotel at Prince's Point Yarmouth, was burned Saturday. The house was built in 1899 and was one of the attractive places in Casco

While hunting in the woods in Per-ham, Monday, Robert Green shot and killed his cousin, Percy Green, mis-taking the latter for a deer on the move among the underbrush. The victim was 19 years of age.

Jos. Wilson of So. Brewer, 21 years old, shot Annie Woods, 16 years old, and killed himself, on Thursday of last week. Wilson had been paying attention to the girl, and had been heard to say that he would have her heard to say that he would have her dead or alive. She died the day he

Liberty.-Willis J. Greeley of this town, has received an order from his brother-in-law from Michigan for ten car loads of apples, price 95 cents per barrel at Belfast. This is a hopeful sign as we had been led to suppose that the west was full of apples. He will forward but two cars. The price is small but the best yet offered.

Washington.—Horse thieves en-tered the stable of W. M. Staples at Razorville late Saturday night or early Sunday morning and stole a horse, wagon, harness, robes, and a bushel and a half of grain. They also took a nice street blanket and a new ulster that belonged to the hostler. The whole turnout was worth \$250 or

Limerick.—Joseph H. Lord's house and contents were entirely destroyed by fire Oct. 12. Mr. Lord's five children were at school and he and his wife were in the orchard picking ap-ples when fire was discovered breaking out through the roof. Insured for \$300. Everything that was saved out of the house was two clocks that Lendall Knights managed to get.

A fatal accident to an employe of the Maine Central railroad company oc-curred Saturday night a few minutes past six o'clock at Westbrook Junction, Morrill's. The victim of the accident was Brakeman Fred Taylor, running from Waterville to Portland via Lewiston. The train was in charge of Engineer Libby and Conductor Whitney. Several cars passed over the

Bugler Scott of Milltown, went to sleep on the Washington Co. track, Friday night. The engine and two cars passed over him without striking. He was pulled out between the drivers from beneath the fire box without a scratch. He knew nothing of the occurrence. Scott appeared dazed and Sunday morning died. The physician in attendance says that death resulted from a shock in the cervical region causing paralysis of the brain and not from the effects of wood alcohol, as first reported.

Newcastle.-W. G. Shattuck, one of the oldest farmers and mill owners in town, is now repairing the old Shattuck mill, and putting in new and ex-pensive machinery. This mill has pensive machinery. This mill has been run continuously by some mem-ber of the Shattuck family for more than 100 years; it is situated on the Nichols Marsh river, a branch of the Sheepscot. There is a mill pond of 28 acres. Mr. Shattuck has also added a grist mill, and is now prepared to do grist mill work. There is no one

well known as a most estimable wo-

his wife.—Emery Nutt dropped dead of their value and other things accordlast Saturday. Mr. Nutt left this ingly. two years ago, where he has been engaged as a cobbler in the Bigelow Rumford Falls, have visited their sister, Mrs. L. Magoon, the past week.— C.M. ABBR, Greenfield, Mass.

2551

REGISTERED HEREFORD for sale, bull calf ten months old, large and hand-some. Frize winner at two fairs. Immediate sale at great bargain. L. S. HOLMES, Welchville, Mc.

WANTED—Reliable, temperate man to work on farm; must be good milker. State age and wages. C. Jacobs, Jersey Stock Farm, Winthrop, Mc.

WANTED—A first class laundress at Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, Mc. Good wages. Address A. M. CHARLES, Vassalboro, Maine. S. G. Wood and wife from Winthrop, 18th and 19th at the grange hall, Palmyra. It is hoped it may be a success this time; it has been post-

poned twice this year for various rea-Harmony.—The recent rains have occasional husking bee is heard from. able to obtain credit from local deal—Nelson and Charles Cooley are doing ers, but the bills cannot run very charge, to each member having stock high. In many towns it is now imregistered therein. Frenching Stownheepen, Me.

Ago do business with their order threshing of a good business with their order threshing of a good business with their order threshing order threshing order or gentleman's summer home. Large mount of sickness in town this fall and three deaths have occurred during the past two persons, Grant of Series of the striker many towns the striker means a loss of shoets, E. S. Douglas, Sebago, Maine.

By farm, situated in Palmyra, 2 miles from the thriving village of Newport, containing machine and find grain good.—There has been quite an amount of sickness in town this fall and three deaths have occurred during the past two persons, or sibling. Franks, Skowheepen, Me.

ELIMGROVE FARM for SALE.

My farm, situated in Palmyra, 2 miles from the thriving village of Newport, containing and content of Newport, containing on account of lumber and hard wood now ready for market in town this fall and three deaths have occurred during the past two plants, and three deaths have occurred during the past two plants, and three deaths have occurred during the past two plants, cuts 50 tons and coits, 50 tons and c vicinity, passed away on Sept. 29th, short time.

after two weeks' illness, aged 72 years, and in four days was followed by a little grandchild, the 17-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bemis, who was sick but one week. On Oct. 8, Mrs. Julia, wife of Josiah Marble, died after a lingering illness, aged about 65 years. Leonard Little-field, an aged man living on Sugar It is the undertakers who now threaten to organize and secure legislation Quite a delegation from this town at tended the fair at Parkman, on Saturday, Oct. 13th .- S. W. Herrick has had 37 tons of hay pressed and is hauling to market.

General News.

A clash occurred last week betwee the strikers at the Oneida colliery, Hazleton, Penn., and the officers. A special policeman was instantly killed, another wounded, a striker fatally shot and ten non-union men more or less seriously injured.

Captain Devereaux Shields, who with 51 men of Company F, 29th regiment, U. S. V. I., was captured by by the rescuing force Sunday with all the members of his party.

An attempt was made one day last week by burglars to blow open the American Express Company between vault of the National bank at Townsend, Mass. The outer door of the vault was badly demolished, but the robbers got no further. This is the given up to die by the best doctors of since its incorporation.

A rise in wages of more than 5 per cent. since 1896 will be shown in a bulwill be issued early next week. The data presented comprise figures relative to the rates of wages paid in a large number of industries and occurations, and ware recommendations and complete the large number of industries and occurations. letin of the department of labor, which pations, and were secured directly from the pay rolls of establishments

The recent rain is reported to have were stranded at the straits of Causo, box.' Nova Scotia. Over ten inches of rain fell during the storm.

The fifth week of the coa miners' strike in Hazleton, Pa., opened quietly The few collieries that have continued in opera-tion since the strike was inaugurated demand other concessions and the date gether and am now as well as ever. of settlement is yet afar off.

I vowed that I would always keep

other nations having practically agreed upon a conservative policy. Meanwhile the looting of Pekin goes on. The general consensus of opinion

of the American and British minsters and generals is that seldom, if ever, in the history of the world, has any city been more completely looted and in this part of the state but what will recognize the Shattuck name.

Fairfield Center.—Mrs. Martha Rogers Taylor, wife of Simon N. Taylor, died Wednesday, Otcober 10th, aged 75 years and 10 months, after a very short illness of peritonitis. Mrs. Taylor has lived on "Ohio Hill" for live it and boundaries, think that a great mistake was made in not loot. Taylor has lived on "Ohio Hill" for more than thirty years and was very well known as a most estimable wood of the merchants, bankers, pawnbrokman. For more than fifty years she ers and even the houses of the very man. For more than firty years she has been a member of the Baptist church and for fifty-three years the loving, cheerful, devoted wife of the husband who is now nearly crushed at husband who is n her death. Two children, Sprague every day sight to see solders, can be close a stamp.

Adams Taylor and Mrs. Charles L. followers and members of the riff raff that is following the army, selling all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and new life and richness

town some 40 years ago and went to

Jefferson, returning to this town some
wake of the strike in the anthracit wake of the strike in the anthracite or female. These pills are sold by region. Families who lived in comfort while the mines were in operastore.—Mrs. Sarah Higgins from Altion now feel the pinch of privation, bion, and Mrs. Mary Simpson from and the bare necessities of existence seem like luxuries. Business men, upon whom prosperity had smiled, have been brought to the verge of bankruptcy. Thriving towns become stagnant; casual travelers and is conducting services in the dif-ferent schoolhouses in this locality. correspondents and labor leaders con ferent schoolhouses in this locality. correspondents and labor leaders con-He came from Massachusetts and is stitute the most important element a young man who seems interested in in the floating population. It is diffithe work of the ministry and is doing cult for persons at a distance to cona good work.—The Palmyra grange ceive the full horror of the situation. The production of coal constitutes the sole industry of this section. There is no farming in the neighborhood of the collieries. The land is rocky and barren. When there is plenty of work for the miners the country

A CASE IN WHICH LEARNED MEN WERE MISTAKEN.

Eleven Doctors Gave Mr. Mat Tanner, o Albany, but Six Weeks to Live. How He Was Cured.

From the Albany, N. Y., Journal.

Throughout the Empire State there are few persons not in public life who are better known than Mat Tanner, of 213 Hamilton Street, Albany. Although nearing 70 years of age, Mr. Tanner is a hale and hearty gentlenan over six feet in height, straight as an arrow and with a kindly and engaging manner. Notwithstanding his desire to retire from active business, his well known skill as a veterinary

for the health of the hundreds of horses at the various offices of the

third attempt at robbery that has Albany and New York. The manner been made on the Townsend bank in which he was cured is best told as Mr. Tanner described it to a reporter, who called at his handsome home Hamilton Street, Mr. Tanner said:

time employed nine of the best physicians in Albany, as well as two specialists from New York city. All the physicians declared my case hopecialists from New York city. All the plants that wages are now higher by nearly 3½ per cent. than in 1891, and by more than 5½ per cent. than in 1896. given me up, I told them to take their medicine away; that if I were been the heaviest through New Bruns-wick and Nova Scotia of any rainfall to die anyway, I wanted to take no more of the stuff. A niece, who was for 20 years. It rained continually for visiting me and who knew of the good 114 hours. The rain was followed by results attending the use of Dr. Wil-40-mile gale which caused great liams' Pink Pills for Pale People by damage to shipping in the Bay of her friends, strongly recommended me to try this remedy. One day she was by the storm, telegraph and telephone poles down, and miles of country roads wish you would try Dr. Williams' deep under water. Eight schooners Pink Pills.' I said, 'All right, get a

hungry. As I had had no appetite for a long time, I knew that the pills Coal Co. in that city, and the other at the Cranberry mine of Pardee & Co., on the outskirts of the town, but they dispersed before daylight, without causing any trouble. The increase pounds. For some time I continued the use of the pills and finally was the capandon the crutches altoof ten per cent in wages seems only the use of the pills and finally was to have strengthened the strikers to able to abandon the crutches alto-

I vowed that I would always keep a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for The latest from the far east is to the effect that the powers are waiting the reply from Germany, the clime, taking a dose of the medicine whenever I did not feel as well as cine whenever I did not feel as well as usual. For some time past, however, I have had no need of medicine of any

kind. In traveling about the state, I have frequently recommended the use of

this 17th day of September, 1898.
NEILE TOWNER,

Notary Public, Albany Co., N. Y.

most loving and affectionate mother. Some sorts of things, particularly the silver shoes which were used as cash, valued in a condensed form, in Dr. Williams Funeral services were conducted Friday by Rev. E. L. Marsh. Interment in Fairfield Center cemetery.

St. Albans.—N. B. Turner returned shoes which were used as cash, valued in a condensed form, in Di. White at seven, thirteen, thirty and fifty dollars, according to weight. Hundred dollars, according to weight. Hundred dollars watches were selling for locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. home last Friday from California, five but now prices have gone up and where he went with the remains of silver shoes are selling for two-thirds matism, nervous headache the after effect of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, all forms of weakness either in male dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady,

Cattle Association.

sociation convened at G. A. R. Hall, chester, and the list of premiums is Sociation convened at G. A. R. Hall, chester, and the list of premiums is can be bought very low. It is free, and ca Winthrop, Oct. 9th, G. A. Pike in too generous to be neglected by our behad of E. A. STROUT, Kent's Hill, Me. the chair. Reports of officers and fruit growers. Secure a copy and precommittees were made showing the pare to exhibit. transactions of the year and financial condition of the association to be highly satisfactory. Officers elected flourishes; when work ceases general for ensuing year: President, A. P. suffering follows. When President Russell, Leeds. Vice Presidents, W. made it possible to plow, and farmers suffering follows. When President Russell, Leeds. Vice Presidents, W. are impriving the time in preparing Mitchell's order for a strike went in-C. Whitman, So. Turner; M. F. Norfor next year's crops.—Apples are a plentiful crop and are not all gathered. J. C. Hight sold about 100 barlers are to a sudden stop. Strikers who have had a little money on hand drying the surplus fruit, while others when the constraint of the c drying the surplus fruit, while others for an emergency have cut their livare grinding it into vinegar.—Many have not yet husked their corn, which on the whole, is a good crop, and an occasional husking bee is heard from.

—Nelson and Charles Cooley are doing.

well worth personal inspection.

BOARD BULLETIN.

Stock Feeding.

In this October bulletin, Sec. Mc-Keen reviews the year's work, urging the lessons so often reneated from the platform and through the press, of better culture, the growing of more corn and clover, the keeping of more stock.

The crop summary of the state is given as follows:

Acreage of corn, yellow, 94 per cent.; sweet, 95. Yield of oats, 35 bushels, quality, 92 per cent.; peas, yield, 27 bushels, quality, 92 per cent.; wheat, yield, 24 bushels, quality, 84 per cent.; rye, yield, 25 bushels; barley, yield, 30 bushels, quality, 85 per cent.; mixed grain, yield, 35 bushels, his well known skill as a veterinary surgeon is so largely in demand that he is still a very busy man.

For over thirty years Mr. Tanner was employed by the American Express Company at its offices in Utica and Albany, and during that time held several important positions. Inclination led him to become a veterinarian and for fourteen years he cared for the health of the hundred of the strength of the hundred of the strength of quality, 92 per cent. Condition of 15 tons. Amount of stock fodder on hand, 78 per cent.

Mr. Ansel Briggs, Auburn, sums up the question of stock feeding in these words and they cover the question fully:

First-Feed all animals regularly. The practice of feeding a little every time one goes near an animal is a poor

Second-Feed every animal a sufficient quantity of food to satisfy its appetite. It is poor economy to try to save fodder by withholding it from a hungry beast. If one has not enough for all his stock he should either sell some or buy more feed.

Third-Give all animals a variety of food. A person would tire of one kind of food, even if it was of the best, and animals relish a change, especially if they are being fed on coarse fodder.

E. H. Gerald, Clinton, one of the good farmers in this county, says: When hay will bring fourteen dollars per ton and corn meal can be purchased at fifty cents per bushel, I should think it good policy to dispose of a part of our hay and feed meal to She procured the pills and by the time I had used the first box I felt liever in cutting oats green for hay. For a day's ration for milch cows l have found eight pounds oat hay, were doing me good. I continued have found eight pounds oat hay, their use, and, after taking several eight pounds clover hay, forty pounds tion since the strike was inaugurated were working as usual, Monday, with the same number of men they had in the mines last week. Two crowds gathered Monday morning, one at number 40 shaft of the Lehigh Valley (Coal Coal in these citys and the other). number 40 shaft of the Lehigh Valley you can see now law for the Cranberry mine of Pardee & ing thirteen boxes of the pills, I was in possession of the golden key that unlocks the door to successful agricul-

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

A farmers' institute will be held in Public Hall, Essex St., Bangor, on Wednesday, Oct. 24th. The following programme will be given: 10.30 A. M., "The Growing of Small Fruits," by Geo. N. Holland of Hampden, Nothing that yeu can say in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale for Penobscot county, followed by People will be too strong for my case.

"Dairying for Maine Farmers," by Sec. B. W. McKeen; 1.30 P. M.,

> Farmers' institutes for Lincoln ounty will be held in Grange hall. South Jefferson, Monday, Oct. 22d, and Grange hall, South Newcastle, Tuesday, Oct. 23d. At these meetings Sec. B. W. McKeen will speak in the afternoon on "Stock Breeding," and in the evening on "Progressive

Agriculture. Augusta, Oct. 15, 1900.

How are Your Nerves?

If they are weak and you feel neryous and easily "flustrated," leep, and rise in the morning unrefreshed, your blood is poor. nerves depend upon rich, nourishing blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the nerves strong by enriching and vitalizing the blood. It gives sweet, refreshing sleep and completely cures nervous troubles. Begin taking it today.

Nausea, indigestion are cured by Hood's Pills.

The full premium list for the an-Annual Meeting of Maine State Jersey nual exhibition and winter meeting of the State Pomological Society at The twenty-eighth annual meeting Norway, Nov. 13 and 14, can be had of the Maine State Jersey Cattle As- by sending to Sec. C. S. Pope, Man-

Selma, Ala., June 16, 1900. Dr. S. A. Tuttle, Boston, Mass. Dear Sir:-I received the sample of Elixir you sent me, and had occasion to use it and found that it did all you claim. I had a horse that had such a hot fever that I could scarcely put my hand on his nose, and the Elixir acted on him and reduced the fever in a few minutes. I am highly pleased with the result, and shall continue to use your remedies whenever the occasion offers. Yours truly, T. M. Hart.

ELMGROVE FARM for SALE.

Maine's Greatest Store.

A CASK OF IMPORTED PLATES - Fancy ones, for table use, has just been opened and have been priced for quick selling at 50c., 75c. and \$1.00. They're worth considerably more.

WOOD STOVES-Handsome, durable, and great heaters, \$3.00. MILLER OIL HEATERS - Powerful heaters; absolutely odorless if properly cared for. Just the thing for these cool nights and mornings.

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

ENGLISH LINOLEUM - In handsome flower patterns, two yards wide. Reduced from 65c. to 321/c. per square yard. SMYRNA RUGS-36x72 inches, \$1.28 instead of \$2.50.

FIBRE CARPETS-Durable, odorless, moth and buffalo bug proof. The 50c. grade, 371/c. INLAID LINOLEUMS--In short lengths suitable for halls and bathrooms The most durable floor coverings made. One pattern reduced from

VELOUR AND PLUSH REMNANTS-Suitable in size for pillow covers

chair seats, and such things.

SILK PLUSH SQUARES—Assorted colors, worth \$1.50 per yard, 63c. PLAIN VELOUR SQUARES-In rich colorings, worth \$1.00 per yard, 39c-

Figured Velour Squares, 42c.

Oren Hooper's Sons,

PORTLAND, MAINE.

Our Most Successful students are those who combine the Regular Bus ness Course with the special branches, Shorthand and Typewriting or Telegraphy. One rate of tuition pays for all.

Write for catalogue and full information concerning our free offer of a

Rem-Sho Typewriter to our students.

F. L. SHAW, President.

Portland, Maine.

DAIRY SWEEPSTAKES AT IOWA STATE FAIR OF 1900 WON BY USER IMPROVED U. S. SEPARATOR.

Reliable Business Firms - -

WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH, HILL & LOCKE, COUNSELORS-AT-LAW, Collections made everywhere. Offices over Granite Bank, Augusta, Maine.

Branches at Augusta and Bangor

WONDER AIR-TIGHT STOVE,

BUSSELL & WESTON. SIWE SHOW the largest and choicest line of Ladies' and Missee' CLOAKS, FURS, CAPES and FUR TRIMMINGS to be found in the city. E. E. DAVIS & CO.

Dealers in Choice Family Groceries, Meats and Provisions, Fruits, Confectionery, Eice Agents for Nonpareil and Rob Roy Plours, Under Hotel North, Water St., Augusta, Me. JAMES E. FULLER,

Jeweler, 225 Water St., Augusta, Me. Over 20 years' experience. All work warranted. Eyeglasses fitted by optician. No apprentice

Under Cony House, Augusta. Large stock of Fall Clothing, Underwear and Hats now ready. Largest assortment, fine quality, rea-sonable prices. LOW RATES

3 Minutes' Conversation,

Telephone Service

AT YOUR RESIDENCE Cheap all the year round.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. CRESCENT,

BICYCLES ORIENT and STERLING AT ALL PRICES,

Sherwin-Williams Mixed Paints. OILS AND VARNISHES. Send for color card.

Hardware, Plumbing and Piping. TABER, CAREY & REID.

AUGUSTA, MAINE. CALIFORNIA AND ALL POINTS WEST.

Personally Conducted Excursions from Boston every Wednesday and Friday. Write today for itinerary. PHILLIPS-JUDSON EXCURSION CO. 383 Washington St., BOSTON.

"Maine Farms"

is the title of a circular just published, which gives complete and interesting information about Kennebec County. It describes certain farms which

Wanted, to Rent. A farm, with large house, furnished, stocked with cows and horses sufficient to do the work. An immediate reply desired, stating terms and location. ETHEL JOHNSON,

4t48

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN! Two Choice Colts by Westland. No. 1. Bay filly, black points. Dropped Sept. 15, 1897. Fine mane and tail, upheaded and very trappy gaited.
No. 2. Brown colt, dropped May 15, 1899. Good gaited and very fast. Dam by Gambetta Wilkes. This colt is a born trotter.
These colts will be sold cheap, as I have no room to winter them. coom to winter them.
L. W. DYER, Cumberland Center, Me.

Watertown, Mass.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

271 & 273 Water St., Augusta. UASH PAID FOR CABBAGES. J. C. Kirkpatrick, THOMAS J. LYNCH,

COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Probate business a specialty, and Real Estate Agency. Augus a Maine. Why try to stick things with some-thing that doesn't stick? Buy MAJOR'S breaks away from it MAJOR'S CEMENT. Buy once, you will buy for-ever. There is

MAJOR'S RUBBER and MAJOR'S LEATHER.

MAJOR CEMENT CO., NEW YORK CITY. FOR THIRTY YEARS

our Force Pumps have been the lead-ers in New England. The

BUCKEYE PUMP works easily, throws a steady stream, does not drip or freeze. It is built to last and hence is a valuable purchase. We also sell Wind Mills, Tanks and

Gas Engines, besides all Water Sup-

SMITH & THAYER COMPANY,

236 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON, MASS. CARRY YOUR

Machine Workто.... Fifield Brothers

337 WATER ST., AUGUSTA, and receive prompt attention at reason-Key Fitting, Machinery and Bi-

Lump Jaw Curable. Any one having stock afflicted with "Lumpy jaw" (wolf), may learn of a sure cure by addressing, with stamp en-closed.

N. R. PIKE, Winthrop, Me. HEEBNER'S Level Trend Horse Power Bend for Casalogue. EHSILAGE AND DRY FOODER EVITTED WITH OTHER ALIO Threshers and Cleaners, Feed Mills.

Cider Barrels for Sale.

cycle Repairing a Specialty.

with Speed Regulator. For 1,24 3 horses. with Orusher. Also Threshers and Cleaners, Feed Mills, Oorn Shellers, Drag and Circular Saw Machines, etc. HEEBNER & SONS, Lansdale, Pa., U.S.A.

200 Liquor barrels, 300 Cider and Gin barrels. Liquor barrels for sale at F. L. Webber's, Augusta; A. C. Harrington's,

he occasion was one of profit. me to awaken an interest in this

lizers. They enrich the earth

The accident to Mr. C. R. Cook, rican Express Agent, is one which confine him to his room for sevr and reaching for something ted he slipped and pulled over a robe which pinned him to the gh the injuries were severe

just recognition of her ability.

A rich treat is promised those tuated that they can attend the to be given at Bearce hall, 's Hill, Monday evening, Oct. 22, lented artists.

y cows. We are glad to welcome gressive farmer to our town. West Gardiner.—Frank Cannon at his home near French's Cor-Saturday. He left a wife and children, one son and two daughalso a mother. He was a mem-f Cobbossee Contee grange.—The ins of Mrs. Cynthia Farr, as she formerly known, to her friends

lay evening. North Fayette.—Mr. C. T. Blaiss this week visiting relatives and ds in Waterville and Belgrade ome indeed were the rains of the two weeks, some of the springs wells in this vicinity having neariled, and now the farmers g for nice weather in which to st their large crop of apples. nd Mrs. A. S. Fellows, who have visiting their parents, Mr. and E. U. Fellows, returned to their in York, last week .- Mr. and J. D. Newton of Andover, were s of Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott West ay last week, being en route to s' Hill to visit their son, Prof.

.: BY MAJOR ARTHUR GRIFFITHS. Copyright, 1900, by R. F. Fenno & Co.

******* "But it went to the captain this morning, Sir Charles, with his portmanteau and other things."

"Great powers! How could it when you don't know where he is?" "If you will permit me to explain," I here put in, although I wonder I went on, for I saw clearly on his face that he thought me an interfering nonentity altogether beneath his contempt. But as I told my story his manner changed, his look of utter incredulity and amaze ment gave way to one of absorbed in terest, and by the time I had finished he had thrown himself into the nearest armchair with a loud and prolonged whistle, an evident let off to his di

Then he sprang to his feet and walk ed up and down the room like a mad-

turbed feelings.

man, talking to himself aloud: "It's not possible. It's too preposter ous. I cannot, ought not, to believe it. But vet, by the Lord Harry, strange things do happen."

Then he pulled up short and faced me as if I were a criminal and a tough "I suppose you are to be trusted Who and what do you call yourself? You haven't dreamed all this? You weren't drunk last night?"

"I am a water drinker, Sir Charles Collingham, and take it from choice hot, according to my physician's rule," I re-plied severely. "You, I conclude, from plied severely. "You, I conclude, from your title, are a British army officer, but I do not consider you are a gentleman to make such aspersions.'

"Come, come, don't lose your temper I never do-it's a mistake-in business and you haven't told me yet who you are and what you have to do with Cap-

The shortest way was to give him one of my cards. He was not unac quainted with the name of Saraband and said so courteously enough. Indeed, he became now so civil that, judging him to be really a person of importance. I gave him a brief outline of the plot to which we believed Captain Wood had fallen a victim.

"You think it is the money, do you? Nothing else?" he asked sharply. "Why, what else could there be?" He hesitated for a moment, but said

"I'm not at liberty to tell you exactly. They are confidential matters connected with the service. But there might be reasons to induce designing people to carry off Captain Wood and hide him for a time. He possesses cer-tain information of the highest value to- Well, I must not tell you. But the disappearance of these papers, of the dispatch box, in short, supports me in that view."

"There are public grounds, then, for instituting a keen search for Captain "Very much so, indeed, and we must

instantly call in the police. I shall go at once to Scotland Yard and set the detectives in motion." "Guess I've been there already, and

they only laughed at me." "By George, they will not laugh at

Why, this might become a cabinet question. If those papers have fallen into the wrong hands, there may be the devil of a row. Wood or no Wood, I must have them back this very day, and I can't stop talking here."

"One minute, Sir Charles. My-our interest in Cantain Wood is hardly second to yours. Anyway they are identical. It would be best, I submit, to work together."
"Quite so. That is very sensible.

Have you any plans? What would you propose?" He was as sweet as milk by this time.

"Well, obviously one thing presses urgently. A descent should be made by a posse of police upon that house in "In any case there shall be no more

Here, you, sir"-this was to Savory-"hail the first cab. I'm off to Scotland Yard. Will you come with "I'd rather meet you, Sir Charles, out

yonder, for I suppose you'll go yourself "Certainly I shall, possibly ahead of

"Stay, Sir Charles, I had forgotten this letter which came an hour ago. It is addressed to Captain Wood, and it might throw some light on this mysterious affair. To be sure, it is in a woman's hand, but I was just about to open it when you appeared. Do you think I dare?"

"By all means. Every scrap of intelligence is of the utmost importance now. I'll do it. I can settle afterward if necessary with Captain Wood."

So he broke the seal, opened the letter and instantly burst into a loud, cheery laugh.

"Oho, Miss Frida, so you have not been long in coming to an understanding with our man of many millions! Read it," he said, and he handed me the letter. It was headed "273 Hill street" and was signed "Frida." There were only a few lines:

What has become of you? I thought we were to see you early, before luncheon. I have been simply furious. Now I am trightened. Something must have happened. It cannot be that you have already forgotten—last night!

"Reckon I know what she means by 'last night,' for I heard their parting at the door of the house in Prince's Gate.' "Where no doubt they had been billing and cooing," added the general, happened. You had better go round by Hill street on your way to Barnes. Enough said. I'm off."

We soon started, Savory and I, in a second hansom and at the man's sug-

gestion took the dog.
"He'll surely find the captain," said Savory, "if there is any sort of scent," and the dog seemed to understand his business, for directly we reached Hill street he was the first inside the house and raced up stairs in a businesslike way and evidently quite at home in the

By and by he came down again, fol lowed by about the brightest, smartest and sweetest young creature I had seen since my last Sunday walk on

It's not in my line to say what she wore, but I think it was a tailor made garment, and it fitted her like a glove. All I could see were her flashing eyes All I could see were her flashing eyes to make some one fast to—a pair of She was rather in a limp condition, and the red lips apart as she tackled stocks, you might say, or a whipping dear mother, having quite failed to

me sharply.

"Of course you are from Captain Wood? This is his dog. What have you to tell me? Quick! Explain. Where s he himself?" "I wish, madam, I could tell you that

for certain, but I cannot. The fact is the captain is"-"Here! Step in here." She opened the door of a room, showed me a chair, then took her stand on the hearthrug.

with her arms behind her back, an said: "Let me have the whole story or a much as you know of it. Make haste,

She still stood erect and fearles showing great mastery over herself, as I told briefly and quickly all I knew. Except that the color came and went that her cheek was now crimson, nov blanched a creamy white, that her eyes



Of course you are from Captain Wood This is his dog."

utely kept back, this brave child suffered no sign of emotion to escape her at the peril of her lover.

"Well, what have you done?" she asked imperiously. "What do the police say?"

I began to explain. "Tut, tut! Let us have no excuses, no eating about the bush. You have known this-let me see-more than 12 this than you duffers seem to think ours, and yet my-my friend, Captain Wood, is still there where you say they

"Where I believe they took him." "This won't do at all, Mr .- I don' now who you are or what you call yourself-Snuyzer, an American d ective? Ah, well, Mr. Snuyzer, I shall now take this matter in hand. We'v ot to find Captain Wood-at least have whether you come into the bust

"I shall be sorry to be left out, miss but there are others besides us have taken it up now. I've seen a British

general, Collingham by name."
"Yes, yes; I know. Willie's-I mean Wood's chief at the intelligence. I was just going to send to him He is a man of great influence and im portance, a man of the world, who nows his way about. He has been told, then? What is he doing?" "Working the police. He will take

mob of them down to where I traced the captain. I am going on to mee them there."

"Then I'll go too. Wait here, please while I put on my hat," and she rang "When the man comes, tell him to bring my bike around. No; I'd better take you with me. Order my pony cart. Say it must be at the doo in ten minutes from now."

In less than ten minutes she came down stairs dressed for driving and buttoning on her gloves.

"Come, sir," she said brisker and sharper than ever. "I cannot easily forgive your previous dilatoriness, bu we must try to make up for lost time Here is the pony cart, and we will take the dog." When we reached the Strathallan

road, to my deep chagrin the boy Joseph was not there, nor was he to be een anywhere near or far. Now, could have staked my life on little Jo eph Vialls. He was a London lad who had seen much in his short life on shore and afloat, for although I had picked him off a crossing on account of his quick tongue and bright ways he had been to sea on Thames lighters right round the coast. Now I was training him to our business. He took pected of him and was not the sort to be fooled into quitting his post or going off on fandangoes on his own account Miss Fairholme turned on me like tiger when we drove past the house and back still without a sign of Joe.

"Get out of this cart and go and ring the bell," she said fiercely. er we get inside that house the better Make haste, please,"

I hammered at that door and hung o to that bell till I woke all the echoes of that dead-alive suburb. No one came There was not a sign of life within Presently the police came up, and the general, who had been cruising about on his bicycle, joined miss outside They all stopped there, talking to her a bit, and I judge they were hesitating to act, arguing it out with the general who was very fierce and positive, or dering them about short and sharp, but doing little good till missy took up th running. But she soon sent them fly ing in after me and came with th One of the constables ran around to the back, where he found a strip of garden with a low wall. He was over that like a flash and in through th scullery window. Half a minute more and we heard him unchaining the fron door. Then we all trooped into the en try and ran through the house, son high, some low, but none of us finding anything. There was not a scrap o

pancy that we could see. But miss, she also hunted, halloing on the collie dog with a "Go look, Roy, worry, worry, worry, which drove the He hunted beast nearly mad. quested through the house with short, snapping bark, as if he wa rounding up a sheepfold, and it was he, marvelous animal, who led us into the basement, into a sort of cellar be tween the front parlor and the kitchen Here he raced round and round like thing possessed, yelping furiously. The place was all black darkness. No win dows, not a glint of daylight. But some one struck a match and lit s bullseye, and we could make out what there was there. One big, long table, kitchen table, with seats on each side

furniture nor the signs of any occu

and at the end a strange thing that told its own story. It was a sort of wooden erection something between a scaffold and a bulkhead; two great upright timbers, wedged in tight between the ceiling and the stone floor-might have been a support, pillarlike, for the roof or seiling, but we could see it was means

ost. And so It had been used, no adlock hanging between the uprights eat for whoever was held there a

This was where the collie raged about most fiercely, sniffing, scenting, hunting to and fro, always under the encouraging voice of missy, who shouted, "Lu-lu-lu, good dog; find him, then. Where is he? Out with him, Lu-lu." Of course his master had been there.

None of us had a doubt of that, any nore than of the plain fact that he was ot there now. We looked at each other blankly, after a bit, hardly knowing what to do or say next, till miss stamped her pretty foot and cried, "Well? "I have my suspicions," ergeant, knocking his hands together rather jovially, till the dust flew out of his white liste thread gloves. "It's not

"Pshaw!" interrupted miss. "And meantime Mr. Wood may be murdered. I shall offer a reward of £500 to whoever nds him, but it must be within the next 24 hours."

port to that effect and await instruc

"Now you're talking," I said heartily, "and I don't see we gain much by staying here. The cage is empty, and we've got to follow the birds wherevr they've flown."

"If you'll excuse me," said the ser-

geant, who had got mighty eager when e heard of the reward. "the most proper course, as I see it, is to start from this here house. Whose is it: Who took it? Likewise who put up this apparatus, and why? When those ques tions is answered by the neighbors house agents, tradesmen and such like, we may come to lay our fingers on them as is responsible for this here

business." "You had better do all that, then, said the general, very discontented "and I shall go to New Scotland Yard to the fountain head. There's more in We want the best man they've got,

real detective, to take up the case.' This was aimed at me. It was un-kind, you'll say. But after all how much had I done and where was boy "It's not like him." I was saving half

to myself as we stood together, miss and I, while she was taking the rib. the step was just getting into her cart "Either he's been caught spying-and that's not like him-or he's hanging or to their heels like bird lime. But-What in thunder's that?"

I saw some rough writing in white chalk upon the gate, and an arrow figured there with the point toward Lon-

They were as plain as print, so was their meaning, and I pointed out the words triumphantly to Miss Fairholme "I knew that boy wouldn't fail me.

be able to teach me my business"-"I wish he would begin soon," said miss peevishly. "It's always the same story. Some day, one day, next day, never. And all this time he-poor Cap tain Wood-is"-

He's got grit, he has. Some day he'll

With that she gave her pony a smart cut with her thong, and the beast, nearly springing through his collar, started off like a mad thing, with the other mad beast of a dog yelping and screeching and jumping up at his muzzle or trying to bite at his heels. The general also gave me a contemptuous good day and, springing on to his 'bike" like a boy, went off at a real right down scorching pace after the ouggy.

I expect that is the last I shall see of her, for she never took a card of mine too strong for me. I've got the pride of or asked where she could find me again, and I've fully made up my mind that never so long as I live will I hunt after her. When Joe reappears, as I tell you, gentlemen, I most confidently expect he will at any moment and with important news, so that I can od as any emperor, let alone a peri minx with ever so pretty a face. We shall see. If there was no better reason than the wish to humble her I mean to see the thing right through to the very end.

CHAPTER VI. PASSAGES FROM THE DIARY OF WILFRID

FAIRHOLME. S. S. Chattahoochee, July 17.-Al though still harassed and oppresse by hideous anxiety, I want, in this my first moment of leisure, to set down clearly and fully the strange events that have occurred since that memora ble evening in Prince's Gate. I have been in a whirl ever since. But I have forgotten nothing. Every act, every thought is indelibly fixed in my men ory from the moment that I realize

Forget! I shall never forget that aft ernoon when the American detectiv brought me the news. What an ode creature he was. Very much overdress ed, with a sort of company manne voice, which didn't disguise his Yan kee accent or tone down his awfu Americanisms. I know now that the poor wretch was honest and straight forward, but I could not get over my repugnance to him at first.

And so when we got to the very house and drew quite blank I made up my mind that the man was an arran impostor. Nothing fell out as he said "His boy would be on the watch." There was no boy. He was quite cer tain of the house into which Willi had been carried. The police broke in There was no Willie Wood.

The whole thing was humbug. I felt convinced of it and said so, only to re gret it directly after. It could not be quite humbug, or, if it was, Roy, desir Willie's lovely dog, was in it, too, for Roy had certainly smelt him out in the cellar where we found the awful apparatus and things, and I ought to have known that a dog's instinct is always true. But I was very short with Mr Snuyzer and left him in a huff. It was a mistake, of course, for it was losing a chance. The man might be useful, and after all he was the only one who whether the right or the wrong one had any sort of clew. That was good old Sir Charles Collingham's opinion and Colonel Bannister's, the big official, chief constable or assistant commissioner or something whom the gen eral brought with him to Hill street. I found them there closeted with mother who had heard all about it from them.

take in the situation and unable to say

or suggest anything.

The colonel—he was rather a cross looking, middle aged man, with square cut, short whiskers and a bristling sight of me.
"'Why, in the name of'—some for gray mustache—took me sharply to task for letting the American silp, and eign gibberish-'where have you drop-I should have been offended at his ped from? What brings you 'anging tone, but I knew I had been wrong.

about 'ere?' "From what you tell us he had no "I tried to stall him off by axing doubt been in communication with him to buy a box of matches, but he Captain Wood yesterday, and he would cut up very rough and wanted to lay have saved us some time and trouble 'old of me, saying he'd call the police and give me in charge for loitering if we had him under our hand now. He must be hunted up," said the colo and all that. But I checked him and slipped through his fingers-'twasn difficult-and ran up the road.

"Your people know him at Scotland Yard. He was there today, and they sent him on to the United States consulate. He told me that himself." I "They will know him at the consu-

late probably. I will send there to inquire," said the colonel, making a short "And Captain Wood's man knows him. They came here together this

afternoon.

"And for the matter of that so do I," added Sir Charles. "Not much, of course, and he's an uncommon queer side the pillars of the next gate, where ooking chap. But the fellow seems honest and straightforward."

"Unless the whole thing is a put up



He must be hunted up," said the colonel, meaning smile, "a scheme to throw you of the scent of these papers which you say are so important, Sir

"By George, they are that," the general broke in. "Don't you see? It is probably a trumped up story about the lot against Wood simply to cover the theft of the papers.' "But Captain Wood has gone.

fight about him now.' T'other says. 'He has been carried off," I said. went like a sheep.' 'A dead un,' says another. 'Mutton, you mean.'" "'Gone,' yes," sneered the colonel, "but 'carried off.' How do we know that? It's not the first time a young Charles!" I burst in, finding great diffientleman has disappeared for four culty in restraining myself. nd twenty hours or more. knows all the ins and outs of Captain kindly. "I've told you they've no cause Wood's affairs and private moveto hurt him as I look at it. He's too ments? precious to them, besides. Fire ahead

At that moment Harris, the butler, came up with a card. "Gentleman asks if he can see you most particular. Same through the gate into the road and straight on for London. I had to settle as came this afternoon-Mr. Snoozerbut he's got a dirty scrub of a boy with him." me, sir, to watch the house and if any

"Joe," I cried. "Show them up here, Harris. Yes: bring both of them, of ourse. We shall hear something now." Mr. Snuyzer came up to the drawing room at a run, I'm sure. He was almost at Harris' heels. The boy Joe lagged a little behind and stood abashed at the door, and Roy, who by constitution hated all boys, especially ragged ones, took this hesitation as suspicious and gave an ugly growl, with a show of his fierce teeth. The collie, I should mention, had never left me since he was brought to Hill street.

What did I tell you, "Look yar. miss?" began the detective, coming straight at me and talking rather excitedly. "I never thought to show myself here again, but, by thunder, it was my business, and I wanted you to see I was right to believe in Joe. Now.

speak out, young squire." I must say I thought well of the boy from the very first. He was an apple cheeked, healthy looking, bullet headed urchin, with clear, china blue eyes, pick up fresh threads, I'll do the next very wide open just then in astonishjob alone. I don't want no highfalutin ment, I think, not fear. He did not young duchesses treating one like dirt, care one bit for the dog, but faced him for a true born American citizen is as sturdily, stooping as if to pick up a stone, with a "Would you-br-r-r, lie down, will you," that sent the collie, still growling, under the sofa.

was it. Joe? Won't you sit down? Let's hear what happened." I said just to encourage him, and he asked nothing better than to tell his story, nd taking his seat at the very edge of a chair after dusting it he began:

"It was this way, mum-miss. When he-Mr. Snuyzer there-set me on the nark, I mean watch, this morning, I held on to the job close for a matter of three hours and never saw nothing. Worn't no move at all in the house till about 11 o'clock, when a trap comes down the road and pulls up at the garden gate. The coachman he was in an old blue coat and silver buttons, bad hat-half a crown an hour businessregular fly. But inside was a dona-s al lady, you understand, dressed up to the knocker. I saw her get out "Would you know her again?" we

sked, all of us, in a breath. Joe nodded his head. 'I couldn't see her face at first, she'd got a thick veil on. But afterward I got my chance, as I'll tell you directly. She was a snorter, too, real jam, and no mistake, a lady, like as I've seen

at the music 'alls." 'When did you see her face?" asked the colonel, rather disdainfully.

"In the carriage, when I was a-setting right opposite her. I'll come to that. But first of all I must tell you how it was. You see, the dona she wouldn't go right into the garden at first. She kept at the gate spyinglike, watching the house and doubting, as I fancied, she ought to go in. Then she made a dash forward for the front door, but before she reached the steps

ome one came down, a man"-"Would you know him again?" "Rather, in a thousand. He little black muzzled chap, with a skin like a pickled walnut, and he out all in a hurry, as though he had een watching for her.

"He waved her back, but she stuck for I see'd him take her by the wrist and pull her out toward the carriage.

T was crouched close under was crouched close under the wall, for I'd sneaked up at the back of the carriage to spot what I could. small chap opened it and was forcing the dona to get in.

"I will not go, Papir' (Pepe), she says, 'not until I have heard what you have done to him. There was to be no violence. You promised that, and I wish to be sure. I must know, she pleases all the family. Four flavors: Lemot Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry, At you

"With that the little fellow gives her a great shove. I think he'd 'a' struck her, but just then he caught

I was to do any more good.

what was up; that they was a-moving

down here. I was a-making for the

nearest postoffice to send a wire, when

from where I was, I saw the carriage

I'd got my eye on what went on. The

carriage was nowheres to be seen

They must have took it right inside

the stables, for the coachhouse doors

"That was to get Mr. Wood away,"

said the American detective.
"How do you know that? You don't

ven know that he was there at all,"

"Hah! You wait. Guess you'll see," retorted Mr. Snuyzer. "I believe the

carriage came on purpose, or they were

uneasy at seeing the boy. Suspected something; some one had got wind,

some one was on the track and wanted

"All pure conjecture," said the colo

"Anyway, they did remove him," ar

"If he was ever there," retorted the

"Well, well. Go on, Joe. Did you

"Did I, mum? Of course I did. That's

what I was waiting for. It was half

an hour or more afore it come out

again. And there was three chaps

come'd out first, a-laughing and a-talk

ing. I heerd one of 'em say, 'Not much

"Oh! had they hurt him? Oh, Sir

"No, miss," put in the American very

"The carriage, it was druv out fast

what I'd do and quick too. You'd told

one come out to let you know. Well.

judged they'd all come out, so anyways

"So with that I scribbled a messag

missed me, and I started running all I knew to catch up the carriage. I pick-

ed it up long way this side of the

done brown. But I hitched on to the

back part like as I've done a thousand

times afore and rode like a centleman

all the way up the 'Ammersmith road

"There one of your blooming inter-

fering coves wot sees me on my perch

gives the office to the man a-driving,

who rounds with his whip and give

"It's you, is it? Ahal This is the seco

me wot for. I held on for all the cuts

of the cord, though they stung like hot

nettles. I was pretty well slashed all

his 'osses, and before I could climb

faced moocher-came and copped me

ful mad.

right where I sat behind. He was aw-

you, or by'--some foreign talk-'I'll do

"But mum was the word with me.

wouldn't 'a'let on if he'd cut me to rib-

call the coppers. If I've done wrong,

it's for them to pick me up, not you.

"He didn't much like the talk of the

police. I could see that. They might

want to know more about him than he

chose to tell. That settled him, I think

for he dragged me up to the carriage

door, opened it and shoved me in.

saw the lady, the same dona, was the

and by her side a big bundle of some

thing, a figure of a man it might 'a'

been, all wrapped up in rugs and blan-

kets and things. Might 'a'been a dead

un. Then the feller began talking for-

eign again to the dona, and she an-

swered back the same, and there was a

JELL-O, THE NEW DESSERT,

I'll answer to them.'

great shindy.

'Chuck it,' I said, 'chuck it or

over, when all at once the jarvey stops

where they'd all gone to.

right into Kensington.

see anything more of the brougham?

neered the colonel.

to clear out.'

gued Snuyzer.

I asked.

glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. By mail 50c. per box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, with our bankable guarantee to cure or refund the money paid. Send for circular and copy of our bankable guarantee bond.

PILLS 50

NERVITA TABLETS EXTRA STRENGTH

Positively guaranteed cure for Loss of Power, Varicocele, Undeveloped or Shrunken Organs, Paresis, Locomotor Ataxia, Nervous Prostration, Hysteria, Fits, Insanity, Paralysis and the Results of Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium or Liquor. By makin plain package, \$1.00 a box, 6 for \$5.00 with our bankable guarantee bond to cure in 30 days or refund money paid. "After I had been caught out," Jo went on, "for which I'm very sorry sir, I judged I'd better keep off a bit i "It was time, too, now they'd dropped on to me, to send word to the office

NERVITA MEDICAL COMPANY

Clinton and Jackson Streets
BOWDITCH & WEBSTER, City Drug Store, Augusta, Maine. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Thoroughly up to date, and always a staunch advocate and supporter of Republican principles, it will contain the most reliable news of "The road was clear, so I crept back, The Presidential Campaign,

the work, and will commend itself to the confidence of every thoughtful, intelligent voter who has the true interests of his country at heart.

Known for nearly sixty years in every part of the United States as a National Family Newspaper of the highest class for famers and villagers.

It gives all the most important general news of THE DLLY TRIBUNE up to the hour of going to press, has interesting reading for every member of the family, old and young. Market Reports which are accepted as authority by farmers and country merchants, and is clean, up to date and instructive.

Regular Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year.

Leading **National**

Republican

WE FURNISH IT, INCLUDING THE "MAINE FARMER," FOR \$1.25 PER YEAR.

Send all orders to THE MAINE FARMER, Augusta, Maine.

"It was all about me. I guessed that. And the end was that the feller hoisted me on to the front seat and said to me mighty sharp:

"'You stick there. Don't move. If you try to get out. I shall see you from the box, and you won't get far even if 200,000 Bottles of Dr. you don't break your neck leaving the carriage. Watch him, Susette. She's responsible for you, my lad, and she nows what I'll do to her if you play any tricks.'

"With that he left us, and we rolled

rectly he'd gone. 'Do you come from his friends?' She nudged the bundle alongside. 'Do you know Captain Wood?' "Ha, you see!" interposed the American. "You bet that was our man hid ing the Kidneys.

up among those rugs." The others were compelled now a was bound to let you know, and I'd admit the fact, and they did so undaily. Bedridden sufferers are being the next move. If I follered it I'd and between the next move. If I follered it I'd and between the next move. beating fast, for I felt that at last 1 had come upon the track of my love. "What did you tell her? Go on, my

on the gate, case you comed down and good boy," I said breathlessly. "You see, miss, I'd never heard tell of no captain, but I wouldn't let on," Joe continued. "The boss 'ere had only bridge, although I was near baked and told me to watch, saying it was a cross job, but he mentioned no names. So I ups and asks, 'Is that Mr. Wood?' and I could 'a' sworn that the bundle moved, and there was struggling like in-

(To be continued.)

Lace may be washed by winding it around bottles or sewing it on muslin and boiling it in soft water and white castile soap. It should be rinsed in soft water after removing it from the suds.

The Books for the FARMER

LIBRARY. BARN, STABLE AND SILO CONSTRUC-TION. By F. S. Peer. Giving the per-sonal experience of the author in Soiling Cattle, Sheep and Horses, and the most economical methods of handling Solling Crops and Ensilage. Also the Stable Manknow how to keep a cow a year on an acre of land; how to make one acre produce what requires four or five by the hay and pasturing system; if you are building barns or repairing stal for this practical work of 250 pages.

Neatly bound in cloth: fully illustrated. LETTERS TO THE FARM BOY. By the popular writer, Henry Wallace. Just the book for every boy to read.

EITHER BOOK SENT FREE ON RE-CEIPT OF \$1.00. Maine Farmer Publishing Co.,

Augusta, Maine. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas, Phoebe M. Bessie, of Brooklyn, in the State of New York, by her mortgage deed, not dated, but acknowledged the tenth day of February, 1898, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a lot of land situated in a lot of land mortgage land whereas, the conditions of both of said mortgages have been broken.

Now therefore, I claim a foreclosure of both the above described mortgages.

Lina, Mine, October 1, 1909.

NOTICE OF SALE, down a feller-the same little black "'You devil's spawn! It's you, is it? Aha! This is the second time I've caught you spying. Tell me who sent

NOTICE OF SALE.

Pursuant to a license from the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, I shall sell at public auction on Saturday, the 27th day of October. A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the forencon, on the premises, all the right, title and interest which Albert E Hamilton, late of Augusta. deceased, had, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Augusta, on the East side of Kennebec river, and described as follows: bounded on the south by Eastern Avenue (extension); on the east and north by land of heirs of late Freeman Barker; on the west by land of Lilla Staples, being the homestead of the late Albert E. Hamilton.

Dated this 24th day of September, A. D. 1900.

St48 A. G. ANDREWS, Administrator,

FREE!

Swift's Famous Rheumatic Remedy. Dr. Swift's Rheumatic and Gout Cure

is the most wonderful remedy known to science. Wherever tried it has proved itself ah absolute and all uric acid complications, includ-Thousands of cures have already been recorded, and new evidence multiplies daily. Bedridden sufferers are being re-

twisted, swollen limbs are giving way to perfect health. Every form of rheumatism and gout is mastered-muscular, sciatic, inflammatory, gouty—and neuralgia in any part of the body.

of the body.

Mahala Allison, 200 East 2d St., Okla. City, Okla., says: "I am 83 years old and have had rheumatism for past 30 years and until taking Dr. Swift's Rheumatic & Gout Cure, I couldn't get my hands together behind me. I thank the kind Heavenly Father that he has answered my prayer and sent me a remedy in your wonderful discovery."

Martha E. Berrv, White Haven, Tenn, says: "I have been a sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism for 19 years. It soon will be 2 years since I took Dr. Swift's Rheumatic & Gout Cure and was cured, but I don't feel rafe without a bottle on hand."

D. A. Clauper, Rose, N. Y., says: "I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for past 20 years. Have used a great many medicines, but found no relief till I used Dr. Swift's Rheumatic & Gout Cure."

Mitton Evans, Soldier, Ky., says: "A sample bottle cured me: people were surprised."

John Housler, Kun, Pa, says: "I could not walk without help but a week's use of Dr. Swift's Rheumatic & Gout Cure made me better than I have been for 10 years and enabled me to go to work."

Josiah R. Miller, Younge, Pa,, says: "There's nothing like Dr. Swift's Rhuumatic & Gout Cure. It took away pains, lime deposits and swellings in joints and kidneys and corrected my urine."

To prove to you that rheumatic be cured I will mail absolutely FREE a 25-dose bottle of my famous Rheumatic & Gout Cure on request-not a cent to

HOME EMPLOYMENT.

We want an agent in every place, either to represent us locally and supply the demand, or to travel through county. Largest profits. Address for free sample and agents' terms, Dr. A B. Swift, 128 Temple Court, New York.

FOR SPECIAL Cenealogical

Records and other very popular

features, such as news

from the Patriotic-His-

toric Societies, Whist Ar-

ticles, Book Reviews, etc., subscribe for the WEDNESDAY EDITION

OF THE Boston Transcript. Price Per Annum \$1.50.

Notes and Oueries Women's Clubs, Letters

to the Editor, Special

Trade Articles, etc., sub-SATURDAY EDITION

OF THE Boston Transcript.

Price Per Annum 1.50. Send for Sample Copies. BOSTON TRANSCRIPT CO.

324 Washington St.,

Boston, Mass

(accessores for acceptable ideas. THE PATENT RECORD, on price of the PATENT R

Home Department.

OUT IN THE FIELDS.

The little cares that fretted me, I lost them yesterday, Among the fields, above the sea, Among the winds at play, mong the lowing of the herds,

The rustling of the trees, Among the singing of the birds, The humming of the bees. The foolish fears of what might pass,

I cast them all away

Among the clover scented grass,

Among the new-mown hay, Among the hushing of the corn, Where drowsy poppies nod, Where ill thoughts die and good are born Out in the fields with God!

-St. Paul's.

should a child's education begin 9" and the answer has sometimes been given, that a child's education should begin a hundred years before it is born, is not without foundation; but let us think for a moment. We know that habit, whether studious or otherwise, has its influence upon generations unborn, but does not that influence tend towards the formation of character in the child, rather than towards its education, as we com-

It is also thought by some that a person's character is so fully formed at the age of 30 or 35 years, that it is practically unalterable, but this is not so. True, it is more often the case that it does not change, but this is due either to the surroundings of the individual, or to his inclination

It is often the case that a person' surroundings, in childhood and youth have been such as to encourage ten dencies which, upon having his eyes opened to the results of the course he is pursuing, he may and does, by persistent endeavor, change. This we call reformation, or re-formation of character.

The topic assigned for this paper, however, was formation of character with reference to the duty and ability of the grange in this direction; there fore let us try to think what influence we, as patrons, may have in forming character so that there will be as little need of re-forming it as possible

charity begins at home, and it is just so with the study of character; therefore as we who are members of the grange have arrived at the years of understanding, and in consequence thereof our characters are, to a greater or less degree, formed, it becomes our duty to institute a thorough selfexamination, and see if there is anything in those characters which needs to be reformed before we can hope to have much influence for good in the

lives of others. to mean the formation of a character that stands for all that is noble, and pure, and right. We are constantly helping to form character by our example, and in our dealings with others; but the members of an order which has as high a standard as ours should and will, if we do our duty faithfully, have an influence that will tell for

live-not only for the present, but in the generations to come. In the self-examination

to you-my word for it, there will not be much of it left unread. The very first thing we learn from

by this standard, needs re-forming. But let us set about it with a will, and while we strive with all our might to overcome selfishness in ouselves, let us also strive to teach the young with whom we have to do, our children, our pupils, or our little brothers and sisters, as the case may be, that "love is the fulfilling of the law," and let us, by precept and example, show them that self-sacrifice for the good of others (and if we love them we shall sacrifice for them), is the only true way of living.

Formation of Character.

[Address given at Kennebec Pomona, Wes Gardiner, by Mrs. Annie E. Gray, Readfield. The question is often asked, "When

monly use the term? rather than to impossibility.

It is a well known maxim that

Of course we understand the topic good in the communities in which we

spoken of, we should prove ourselves by our Declaration of Purposes, and if there is a member of the order in the state of Maine, who does not nossess a copy of this most important factor in the making of true patrons, my advice is, get one without delay. The State Secretary furnishes them free to granges on application, and when you get it, study it to get from it all that it contains that is of value

it which may be applied to the formation, or the re-formation of character, is the elimination of self; for which we declare it to be our object to labor for the good of our order, and country, and mankind, nothing is said about working for our own good-thus making it plain that we should consider ourselves and our own personal interests as secondary considerations. Here is something for us to ponder over, and we shall, without doubt, find something in our characters which,

The child's character is, to a great degree, the reflection of the influences which surround him, and what he sees in others makes a lasting impression upon him. The kindergarten system of teaching should be, as far as possible, introduced into our schools, for that teaches the child love for others—thoughtfulness for the pleasure and happiness of others -rather than the seeking of its own rights. We may, as patrons, do much toward the formation of character by investigating the kindergarten system, and by demanding that the

Restore Vitality Lost Vigor and Manhood ...

y, all wasting dis-and indiscretion. Brings the pink 60 re of youth. By with our bank-

PILLS 50 e money paid.

EXTRA STRENGTH Immediate Results

coccele, Undeveloped or Shrunken estration, Hysteria, Fits, Insanity, ecc, Opium or Liquor. By mail ur bankable guarantee bond to

COMPANY

CHICAGO, ILLINORS Store, Augusta, Maine.

Leading

National Republican

Newspaper

"MAINE FARMER," FOR AR.

RMER, Augusta, Maine.

REE!

000 Bottles of Dr. ift's Famous Rheumatic Remedy.

wift's Rheumatic and Gout Cure wonderful remedy known to Wherever 'ried it has proved absolute specific for Rheumatic

uric acid complications, includ-Kidneys.
sands of cures have already been
d, and new evidence multiplies
Bedridden sufferers are being reto new life and activity, and , swollen limbs are giving way to health. form of rheumatism and gout is

d-muscular, sciatic, inflammaouty—and neuralgia in any part

ody.

a Allison, 200 East 2d St., Okla. City, ys: "I am 83 years old and have had sim for past 30 years and until tak-Swift's Rheumatic & Gout Cure, I get my hands together behind me, the kind Hoavenly Father that he cred my prayer and sent me a remule to the kind Hoavenly Father that he cred my prayer and sent me a remule. Be not suffered from inflammatory is more than the suffered from the sumatic & read was cured, but I don't feel tafe a bottle on hand."

Dapper, Rose, N. Y., says: "I have infered from rheumatism for past 20 lave used a great many medicines, and no relief till I used Dr. Swift's texans, Soldier, Ky., says: "A sample red me; people were surprised." lousler, Kun, Pa, says: "I could not thout help but a week's use of Dr. Rheumatic & Gout Cure made me and have been for 10 years and enden 1 have been for 1 years and enden 1 have been for 1 years and enden 1 have been 1 have 1

ove to you that rheumatism can d I will mail absolutely FREE a bottle of my famous Rheumatic Cure on request—not a cent to

DME EMPLOYMENT.

want an agent in every place, o represent us locally and supply and, or to travel through coungest profits. Address for free and agents' terms, Dr. A B. 28 Temple Court, New York. ***********

Genealogical Records

SPECIAL

and other very popular features, such as news from the Patriotic-His-toric Societies, Whist Articles, Book Reviews, etc., subscribe for the

EDNESDAY EDITION OF THE

ston Transcript.

Price Per Annum \$1.50.

otes and Queries Women's Clubs, Letters to the Editor, Special

SATURDAY EDITION

Trade Articles, etc., sub-

OF THE

ston Transcript. Price Per Annum 1.50.

Send for Sample Copies.

TON TRANSCRIPT CO. 324 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

*********** State if patented.
State if patented.
THE PATENT RECORD,
Baltimore, Md.
ton price of the Parser Broom game
per annum. Samples from

Home Department.

OUT IN THE FIELDS.

The little cares that fretted me, I lost them yesterday. Among the fields, above the sea, Among the winds at play. Among the lowing of the herds. The rustling of the trees, Among the singing of the birds, The humming of the bees.

The foolish fears of what might pass, I cast them all away

Among the clover scented grass,

Among the new-mown hay,

Among the hushing of the corn. Where drowsy popples nod, There ill thoughts die and good are born Out in the fields with God!

-St. Paul's.

Formation of Character. [Address given at Kennebec Pomona, West Gardiner, by Mrs. Annie E. Gray, Readfield.

The question is often asked, "Whe should a child's education begin 9" and the answer has sometimes been given, that a child's education should begin a hundred years before it is born, is not without foundation; but let us all future time, "strive to impress think for a moment. We know that habit, whether studious or otherwise, has its influence upon generations unborn, but does not that influence tend towards the formation of character in the child, rather than towards its education, as we commonly use the term?

It is also thought by some that a person's character is so fully formed at the age of 30 or 35 years, that it is practically unalterable, but this is not so. True, it is more often the case that it does not change, but this is due either to the surroundings of the individual, or to his inclination, rather than to impossibility.

It is often the case that a person's surroundings, in childhood and youth, have been such as to encourage tendencies which, upon having his eyes opened to the results of the course he persistent endeavor, change. This gained by taking the slightest advanwe call reformation, or re-formation of character.

The topic assigned for this paper, however, was formation of character, with reference to the duty and ability of the grange in this direction; therefore let us try to think what influence we, as patrons, may have in forming character so that there will be as little need of re-forming it as possible.

It is a well known maxim that charity begins at home, and it is just so with the study of character; therefore as we who are members o the grange have arrived at the years of understanding, and in consequence thereof our characters are, to a greater or less degree, formed, it become our duty to institute a thorough selfexamination, and see if there is anything in those characters which needs to be reformed before we can hope to have much influence for good in the lives of others.

Of course we understand the topic to mean the formation of a character that stands for all that is noble, and pure, and right. We are constantly helping to form character by our example, and in our dealings with others; but the members of an order which has as high a standard as ours should and will, if we do our duty faithfully, have an influence that will tell for

the generations to come. In the self-examination before spoken of, we should prove ourselves by our Declaration of Purposes, and influence for good in the characters of if there is a member of the order in the state of Maine, who does not possess a copy of this most important to do it.

First, let us insist that more law my advice is, get one without delay. The State Secretary furnishes them free to granges on application, and law of the state or nation, we are met when you get it, study it to get from with the assertion that "ignorance of

The very first thing we learn from be given to our children. it which may be applied to the formation, or the re-formation of character. is the elimination of self: for which we declare it to be our object to labor for the good of our order, and country, and mankind, nothing is said about working for our own good-thus making it plain that we should consider law? ourselves and our own personal interests as secondary considerations. Here Do not, I beg of you, let your devois something for us to ponder over, tion to party blind you to the enor-

to you-my word for it, there will

not be much of it left unread.

by this standard, needs re-forming. But let us set about it with a will, and while we strive with all our might ence used to have temptation placed to overcome selfishness in ouselves, let in the way of your boys, and my boys, us also strive to teach the young with and the boys of every other parent in whom we have to do, our children, the state. Rather let that influence our pupils, or our little brothers and sisters, as the case may be, that "love is the fulfilling of the law," and let clutches of the rumseller. Do not Thousand such Letters. them that self-sacrifice for the good of others (and the prohibition is a prohibition in the prohibition in the prohibition in the prohibition is a prohibition in the prohibition in the prohibition in the prohibition is a prohibition in the of others (and if we love them we

true way of living. The child's character is, to a great degree, the reflection of the influences which surround him, and what he sees in others makes a lasting impression upon him. The kindergarten system of teaching should be, as far do it, we may become a power in the as possible, introduced into our land second to none. schools, for that teaches the child love for others—thoughtfulness for the pleasure and happiness of others -rather than the seeking of its own rights. We may, as patrons, do much toward the formation of character by

eachers of our rural schools be rained kindergartners, as well as efficient teachers in the ordinary branches. If our schools are to be "allaround" schools and of necessity they must be, to a greater or less extent, let us demand "all-around" teachers. The Normal schools are under the control of the state. Let us demand that they train teachers to educate the heart as well as the head.

Now let us for a moment consider our grange motto: "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

Some people are so constituted that they oppose every action that is not started by themselves. Others find fault with what is done, no matter what it is. Such people as these will occasionally be found in the grange; but if we see in ourselves any disposition to such tendencies as these, let us remember our motto, and try to reform this trait in our characters: and remembering that "we are pledged to faithful and harmonious labor for that fact upon the lives of new mem-

In carrying out these principles, we are certainly laboring to develop a better and higher manhood and womanhood among ourselves, and just in the proportion that we succeed in this development do we exert a right influence on the lives and characters of others.

The comforts and attractions of our homes have a strong influence on the characters of the inmates, but there may be such a thing as going too far in the matter of providing these comforts and attractions, so that the influence may be for evil rather than good. Better a home with bare floors and bare walls, and a table set with the plainest fare, if it is honestly earned, than the most luxurious home and the daintiest fare, if it has been

tage of our fellow men. The old saying, "Each one for himself,"(I need not repeat the rest of it), has been so long a ruling trait in the characters of the most of us, that we have need to make a strong effort at reformation before we shall make a success of the next clause: "To foster mutual understanding and co-operation;" I believe it is harder to get farmers to co-operate than any other class of people. If one of them proposes a plan by which he thinks they may all be benefited, first one and then another will say: "Oh, he has an axe to grind for himself! He sees a chance where he can make something out of it!" and the majority are so afraid they will not get every cent there is to be got, that they will have nothing to do with the plan. Very likely they are all the time paying out more than they would have to do if they adopted his plan, but no matter! They are sure of one thing—their

neighbor is not making anything out of them. Without doubt corporations are, though. Let us learn to know each other better, and trust each other more. It will be an influence for good in our own characters. and those of the people with whom we come in contact.

One may go through this Declaration of Purposes and find enough good in the communities in which we live—not only for the present, but in ume. but as the time is limited, I will ake up only the next clause, "to maintain inviolate our laws.". Here we may exert an almost unbounded present and future generations, if we but live up to this; and we are pledged

be taught in our common schools. If one of us innocently transgresses the it all that it contains that is of value the law excuses no one." Then let us use our influence that instruction in some of the ordinary points of law

Again, we have a law upon our statute books, the non-enforcement of which not only brings reproach upon our state, but brings misery and woe, want and disgrace, to thousands of our fellow-beings, every day. Are we laboring to maintain inviolate this

Brothers, the power is with you. and we shall, without doubt, find mity of this evil. Vote for principle, something in our characters which, not party. Remember that every vote cast for a sheriff who will not enforce this law is just so much influprohibition." Remember that you are a part of what is called "public shall sacrifice for them), is the only opinion," and that you are pledged to

labor to maintain inviolate our laws. I have pointed out but a few of the ability, but our duty, lies, in the formation of character; but if we earnestly seek to know the right, and

"Lives of great men all remind u We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time;

Footprints that perhaps another, toward the formation of character by investigating the kindergarten system, and by demanding that the Sailing o'er life's solemn main, A forlorn and shipwrecked brother, Seeing, shall take heart again.

Woman's Mistake

It is a well-known fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured more women than any other remedy. It therefore must be the best possible medicine for female ills. But some women make the mistake of thinking that they will try something else, simply because it is new. That mistake is often a fatal one—fatal to the health and happiness of the experimenter.

the experimenter.

Is it not foolish to risk the possible Is it not foolish to risk the possible results of such experiments? Is it not better to depend upon a medicine which has been tried successfully for thirty years, and which has never been found wanting? Do not therefore let any one persuade you to try something which they say is just as good. It cannot be just as good. Mrs. Pinkham's Compound is the best, and there can be only one best. This is not a mere assertion, but is a positive fact, admitted by hundreds of regular physicians.

admitted by pundreds of regular physicians.

Rely on your own common sense, and Mrs. Pinkham's life-long experience, and you will make no mistake. Don't experiment with your health, but take a medicine that you know is good, and is backed by such letters as these to Mrs. Pinkham:

Ovarian Troubles Always Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

treated by physicians, I could not gain strength nor do my work, and was so low-spirited and tired of life. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle strengthened me, and I wrote to you. After taking six bottles can say that I am well and can even do my own washing."—Mrs. M. W. MILLER, No. 1033 Canal Street, New Orleans, La.

her directions faithfully, and am better than I have been for three years. I have taken ten bottles, and my riends are surprised at my rapid improvement."—Mrs. W. H. WALTERS, Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., N.Y.

Compound.

Backache and Womb Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I have been for ten years an in-"I have been for ten years an invalid with female weakness, and the torture and pain I suffered no tongue can tell. I never spent one week in the ten years that I was free from pain. My trouble was inflammation and congestion of womb. When I commenced to take your remedy I had been bedfast for some time under the treatment of two of our best physicians without receiving any benefit reatment of two of our best physicians without receiving any benefit You can imagine the benefit I derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I tell you that I have gained forty pounds and am well—a thing I never dared to expect."—Mrs. C. E. Foland, Monett, Mo.

Mns. C. E. FOLAND, Monett, Mo.

"For a number of years I was troubled with backache and leucorrheea. I became so weak and miserable that I could not attend to my work or studies. The least effort would completely exhaust me. Physicians failed to help me. I felt that my youth was blighted, and the life before me would be one of suffering and misery. Then a friend insisted on me taking your medicine. Before I had used one bottle I was greatly relieved. I had not known a well day for four years, but new I feel better than I have since a child, and it is all due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."— E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."— Miss May B. Stevenson, Alliance, O.

It is well to study human character. Bodenstedt says: "In the face of every human being history stands plainly written, his innermost nature

To prevent mold from forming on the surface of ink, add a few cloves

Young Folks.

THE SILENT SEARCHERS.

When the darkness of night has fallen, And the birds are fast asleep, An army of silent searchers From the dusky shadows creep; And over the quiet meadows,

And this army of silent searchers, Each with his flickering light, Wanders about till the morning Has driven away the night.

Who lived in the long ago. For an ancient legend tells us That once, when the fairy king ed his merry minstre At the royal feast to sing. The moon, high over the tree-tops, With the stars refused to shine, And an army with tiny torches

The army began its searching At the close of a dreary day Piercing the gloom of the darkness With the flash of their magic light.

"I had been in poor health for twenty years, having inflammation of ovaries and womb trouble. Although treated by physicians, I could not gain

"For three years I suffered with ovarian trouble, having inflammation and an abscess on right ovary. Had such pain in my back and head, and at times was unable to walk. Had several doctors, but they did not do me much good. One doctor said that I would have to have an operation and have the ovary removed. I became discouraged and gave up all hopes of getting well. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham and followed her directions faithfully, and am bet-

Suppressed and Painful Periods Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

"I was thin, sallow and nervous. I had not had my menses for over a year and a half. Doctored with several physicians in town and one specialist, but did not get any better. I finally decided to try your medicine, and wrote to you. After I had taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and three of Blood Purifier, my menses returned, and I feel as well and strong as I ever did, and am gaining fiesh."—Miss LENA GAINES, Visalia, Tulare Co., Cal.

"Before taking the Vegetable Com-pound I was troubled with irregular menstruation, and suffered great agony. My physician gave me mor-phine, and I remained in bed. I docphine, and I remained in bed. I doctored eight years and got no relief, and the doctors told me there was no relief for my trouble. Finally I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. While taking the first bottle I felt that I was improving. I have staken seven or eight bottles, and never had anything to do were remarked.

No one of my fellows can do that special work for me which I have come into the world to do: he may do a higher work but he cannot do my work. I cannot hand my work over many ways in which not only our to him, any more than I can hand over my responisbilities or my gifts. -Ruskin.

steps forth to the light; yet they are the fewest who can read and under-

There were five of them, all girls,

Or amid the waving trees, They wander about with their tiny lamps That flash in the evening breeze.

What treasures they may be seeking No man upon earth can know; Perhaps 'tis the home of the fairies,

Was called from the oak and pine And when, by the imps of darkness, The fairies were chased away. Through all the years that have followed. The seekers have searched the night.

Then come to the porch with me! Yonder, among the hedges, And near to the maple tree over the fields of clove And down in the river damp,
The fire-flies search till the morning,
Each with his flickering lamp,
Heary Ripley Dorr, in Dumb Animals.

Would you see the magical army?

Curing Isabelle's Lame Back.

"I think," said Mrs. White to nurse one hot afternoon, "that you would better have that prescription village with it."

"Please, ma'am, will you tell me which one?" replied nurse. "Miss Isabelle said her back ached awfully when her father asked her to go for the mail, so Lottie had to go both times today; but I don't like to ask the dear child again unless you say

"Well, I'm afraid I shall have to say so, Kate. But I would like you to give the message to Isabelle first; and, if her poor back is in too critical a condition, why, my little stand-by will have to journey again. Just wait one minute, though." And Mrs. White, taking back the prescription, with a funny little smile, added a few words in French, handed it again curse." to Kate and leaned back wearily in her chair.

Isabelle's weak back was getting to be an old story in the White family. to be asked and an interesting book put aside.

Kate stepped out on the veranda girl to the other. Isabelle, as usual, was in full possession of the hammock, deep in one of Miss Alcott's altogether use their influence on the charming stories, while Lottie, side of temperance, they can make perched on the top step, was contentedly munching an apple and fanning her hot face with her tennis-cap.

"Miss Isabelle," Kate began, "your mamma wants-"

"Now, Kate, you know that I told to do any walking today; and the sun is sure to make my head ache. If it is that many the sure to make my head ache. If it is that prescription again, that settles it: for I never could walk as far

Troubles Succumb to it? I'll run." And the hot sun and stood before you just now while you little tired feet were forgotten, while read, girls, to flash before you, as no

> "Bless you, Lottie, child! I wish I can't spare me just now." And, of that young lady, Kate went indoors.

filled; and mamma had been made When the time comes that the young again put in her appearance.

At the word "treat" Isabelle was all attention.

catching the twinkle in mamma's eyes, she added:

"Well, I couldn't have walked so far, anyway; for my back's too bad. But it's just my luck, anyway." "Yes, dear; it is 'just your luck'

I didn't give Lottie money for soda, but I did write on the prescription an order to the bearer for ice cream soda. For I thought if a little girl with a ly need it; and, if a little girl was third time today, she would deserve it. Now run, Lottie, and have a cool bath and get dressed and fested for supper," and Mrs. White called out a cordial greeting to a merry party coming up the driveway.

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking! add hot water and set to cool. Flavors; Lemon. Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts.

acked in a very small dog cart, drawn by a wise old donkey. All alighted at once, tumbling over

the sides and back, and a rush was made for the veranda.

"Oh, Aunt Jenny!" came a chorus of voices. "Mamma wants to know how you are feeling today, and if the girls can come over for an early supper, with a little tennis afterward. The boys are home again, and it will be jolly fun."

"How perfectly lovely!" And Isabelle, forgetting that she had a back, jumped up and waltzed around with her cousin.

"There, girls, do quiet down for just one moment till we talk it over," and, in a few low words, Mrs. White explained how Isabelle had been confined to the hammock all day with a book, her back being too painful for her to venture out at all; but she thought that Lottie, in about an hour would be dressed and rested enough to join them.

into the hammock, and her face was a study. The sad fact was just forcing itself into her selfish little head that she was really going to lose this lovely evening all on account of a backache, which she could honestly say at this minute was not near her back, at

"Really, mamma, the pain is all gone. Do believe me; I feel quite well."

"Yes, little daughter, I do believe you. But a back that has been too weak to stir all day cannot get strong filled before dark; for I may need the in a minute and I shall see that it is medicine in the night. You can not strained by tennis at all this sumhave one of the children run to the mer, until it is strong enough to bear a walk to the village once if not twice

a day, if necessary." Nothing more was said on the subject; but a very sober little girl did library window that evening and listened to the "katydids."

And you would be surprised to know how little the White family were troubled with complaints of Isabelle's poor back the rest of the summer .-Christian Intelligencer.

Temperance Work for Girls.

J. G. Holland wrote in Mrs. Hayes' album these words, "Women only can make wine-drinking unfashionable, and heal the nation of this What did Dr. Holland mean by

'women only?" Is it true that only women can make wine-drinking unfashionable and heal the nation of this It was always found to be much worse curse? You and I need to know this on busy days, when favors were likely first; because if only we women can do this thing, why it is an awful responsibility upon us, each one of us. What Mrs. Hayes did in the White and looked perplexedly from one little House every woman can do in her own home, if she will. If the girls who read these words will each of them,

temperance fashionable where they are. Will you do it? General Grant did a manly thing in refusing to drink wine everywhere and who can keep his wine glass upside you before that my back was too bad down—in this case right-side up, too— No one can tell how "far this little

an eager hand was held out for the words of mine can, the power you possess to help or to hinder in this matter; to shudder at its weight, and could go for you, but your mamma to never cease trying to fulfill it! Doubtless you have heard a great deal with a withering look at Isabelle's poor about the value of your smiles; but back, which was all that was visible do you know the value of your frowns? I wish I could make you feel the value of your frowns and im-It took fully an hour to go and portance of knowing just what to come from the village, including the frown upon. What a man must do ong wait for the prescription to be by a blow, a woman can do by a frown. comfortable on the lounge in the shady man who now shares his time in your corner of the veranda when Lottie society and the saloon, who jokes about temperance in your presence "O mamma! How sweet of you to and takes a glass socially now and give me such a lovely treat! It made then, is made to feel that these things me so cool and rested!" And two loving arms were thrown around mother's ion at party, ride or church; that good society cannot tolerate these things in its members; in short, that this kind of a man is unfashionable "Did you give Lottie money for and unpopular, then alcohol will tremsoda, mamma?" she asked. But, ble on its throne, and the liquor traffic will hide its cancerous face.-Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, in Germantown

The general freight agent of a railroad says that he will in the future employ no young man who smokes cigarettes, and that he intends to get rid of all now in his department who smoke them. "Eighty-five per lame back could go, she would certainmade in the office by my two hundred willing to take that long walk for the clerks are traceable to the thirty-two who use cigarettes."-Dumb Animals. Kindergartner (telling the Christ-

> saw in the heavens a glorious light, growing brighter and brighter every ninute." "What was this dazzling light, chil-

dren?" "I know," piped little Barbara, "the dome on the Boston State House!"-Christian Register.

THE NAME CLARION

STOVE, RANGE OR FURNACE

SICNIFIES THE

HIGHEST GRADE f material and manufacture. CLAR-IONS give results that cannot be ob-

tained with ranges and heaters of inferior quality. It's more economical to buy the best. If your dealer does not have the CLARIONS, write to us. tablished WOOD & BISHOP CO., Bangor, Me.,

三角製土物

THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION to the Maine Farmer, paid in advance, is only \$1.00 for 52 weeks. We will send with the Farmer any of the publica-Poor Isabelle had subsided again tions listed below, at the following greatly reduced prices:

											Price Separately.	With the Farmer.
ı	Hoard's Dairyman,										\$1.00	\$1.65
ı	Breeder's Gazette,										2,00	2.00
ı	New York Weekly Tri	bune	9,								1.00	1.25
ı	New York Tri-Weekly	Tri	bun	0, .							2.00	1.75
ı	New York Tri-Weekly	Wo	rld.								2.00	1.65
ı	Youth's Companion (ne	DW 91	abso	ribe	ers o	nly)					1.75	2.25
	Co-operative Farmer,										1.00	1.65
ı	Strawberry Culturist,										.75	1.25
	Farm-Poultry (semi-mo	nthly	v).								1.00	1.60
	Rural New-Yorker, .										1.00	1.85
ı	Woman's Home Comp	anio	a								1.00 }	1.60
	Life of Dewey, .										.50 (1.00
	The Housekeeper,										1.00 }	1.50
ı	Buckeye Cookery, .										.50 }	1.00
	Combination, Self-Pron patent index; an elega	ant B	ible	for	teac	n fie hers	xib or	le co	ien	rs,		
	large size, large print	, fine	e pa	per,							3.50	2.50
	Live Stock Journal,										1.00	1.50
	Silos and Silage,										1.00	1.65
	Green's Fruit Grower,										.50	1.25
-	Delineator, .								•		1.00	1.90

These great offers are for old or new subscribers alike. If any one desire some hard thinking as she sat in the clubbing rates with any paper or magazine outside this list, please write this

> Beyond this the Farmer is able to make the following offers to subscribers, old and new. We will send the thrilling story, "In His Steps," by Rev. C. M. Sheldon the most popular book of the year, on receipt of 10 cent

> > DON'T OVERLOOK THESE GREAT OFFERS.

AND TRUST CO.

To Lot.

Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever, DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER,

taste it to can do for a fashion in society what is at woman can. It is women only, as the druggist's."

But, at the word "prescription," am cured."—Ella Quinner, No. 22 Stage Street, Haverhill, Mass.

Backache and Womb

test it; for I never could walk as far as the druggist's."

But, at the word "prescription," awoman can. It is women only, as the least harmful of all the skinds its light." But no man can do for a fashion in society what is woman can. It is women only, as The commend Gorarud's awoman can. It is women only, as Dr. Holland said Dr. Holland said

Backache and Womb

"Is poor mamma worse? What is stood before very just, now while your isst, now while your issu

For Women.

Dr. Tolman's Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. There is positively no other remedy known to medical science, that will so quickly and safely do the work. Have never had a single failure. The longest and most obstinate cases are relieved in 3 days without fail. No other remedy will do this. No pain, no danger, no interference with work. The most difficult cases successfully treated through correspondence, and the most complete satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. I relieve hunging pondence, and the most complete satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. I relieve hundred of facies whom I never see. Write for any second of the second



All cases of DEAFNESS or HARD-HEARING re now (TRABLE by our new invention; only those hort eaf are incurable. HEAD NOISES CEASE IMMEDIATELY escribe your case. Examination and advice free ou can cure yourself at home at a nominal cost BEAUTY, THE CONQUEROR

BELLAVITA Arsenic Beauty Tablets and Pills. A perfectly safe and guaranteed treatment for all skin disorders. Restores the bloom effouth to faded faces. 10 days' streatment 50c; 30 days' \$1.00, by mail. Send for circular. Address, REVITA MEDICAL CO. (Liese & Jackson Sts., Chicago Bowditch & Webster, City Drug Store, Augusta.

LADIES Recommend as the BEST DR. KLING'S BLAY Crown Brand PENNYROYAL PILLS. Immediate relief, no danger, no pain.

Used for raner by leading specialists. Eumérade of humanosials. A trial will convince you of their intrinsic values in case of reppression. Band has cambe for sample and book. All Druggiste or by make the book of the convenience of the conv



Augusta Safe Deposit

Opera House Block, Augusta, Ma TRUSTEES.

J. MANCHESTER HAVNES, PRES. RDWIR O, BURLEIGH, CHAS. H. WHITE, W. H. GANNETT, H. M. HEATH. EVBON BOYD, W. SCOTT HILL, F. B. LYMAN, ORBIN WILLIAMSON, HORACE E. BOWDIEA H. RANDALL, F. E. SMITH.

In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Deposits remaining THRME MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-ly Confidential.

eposits Received Subject to Check and

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES.

High Grade Bonds and Investment Se-curities Bought and Sold, Burgiar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes

F. E. SMITH, Treas. Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays to 18.30 P. M.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Deposits, August 1st, 1899, 86,282,953.88 J. H. Manley, Lendall Titcome, L. C. Cornish, B. F. Parrott, Treby Johnson.

Deposits are placed on interest the first at February, May, August and November. Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August. Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes and accounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Executors, Administrators, Guardians, Trustees, married. men and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. THE NEW YORK WORLD,

THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION. As Good to You as a Daily, and You Get it at the Price of a Weekly.

It furnishes more at the price than any other newspaper published in Amer-ica. Its news service covers all the globe and is equaled by that of few dailies. ts reports from the Boer war have not been excelled in thoroughness and promptness, and with the presidential campaign now in progress it will be in-valuable. Its political news is absolute-ly impartial. This fact makes it of

ly impartial. This fact makes it of especial value to you at this time. If you want to watch every move of the great political campaign take the Thrice-a-Week World. If you want to keep your eye on the Trusts—and they need watching—take the Thrice-a-Week World. If you want to know all foreign developments, take the Thrice-a-Week World. The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year. We offer this unequaled newspaper and

the Maine Farmer together one year for K ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court
Augusta. on the Jourth Monday of
September, 1800.
On potition for the appointment of MELVIN
S. HOLWAY of Augusta, as administrator of
the estate of MARY L. EMERY, late of said

S. HOLWAY of AUGUSÍA, as administrator of the estate of Mary L. Emery, late of said Augusía, deceased:

Otherson, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of Oct. next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed ir Augusía, that all persons interested may i end at a Court of Provet then to be holden at Augusía, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcoms, Register. 49

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court of Reptember, 1900.

MER. A. O. COTTLE, widow of ABNER COTTLE, late of Mount Vernon, in said county, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

OEDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusía, in said county, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held as Augusía, on the fourth Monday of October of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcoms, Register. 49

HEAVY WRAPPING PAPER, in large at the MAINE FARMER OFFICE. Price low.

Grange News.

State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. State Overseer, F. S. Adams, Bowdoin. State Secretary, E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. Executive Committee, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. E. H. LIBBY, AUBURN. BOYDEN BEARCE, East Eddington.
R. D. LEAVITT, Howe's Corner.
COLUMBUS HAYFORD, Maysville Ctr.

Grange Gatherings. 5—Oxford Pomona, Bolster's Mil's. 7—Androscoggiu Pomona, Lisbon. 8—York Pomona, Maplewood. State Master's Appointments.

Oct. 20—Athens. Oct. 27—Oakland. Nov. 1—Maple grangs, No. Waldoboro

Skowhegan grange visited Victor grange, Saturday evening, and according to previous arrangement they furnished the entertainment. The programme was varied and interesting and all felt that the Skowhegan members had given us a most enjoyable

Hillside grange, East Thorndike, will have a clam supper and entertainment on the evening of Oct. 24, if the weather is favorable; if not, the next pleasant evening. Star of Progress grange, Jackson, and Sunlight grange, Knox, will be invited guests on this

Pleasant River grange held its reg ular meeting on Saturday evening. As our worthy master is obliged to be away for the remainder of his term of office, he resigned his position, which y much regretted by the G. H. Hill was chosen as was very naster for the remainder of the year.

Skowhegan grange held a specia meeting Saturday evening, Sept. 29, and conferred degrees on five candidates. At the regular meeting Oct. 3, three applications for membership were received. At this meeting the sisters occupied the chairs and entertained the grange with a programme well worthy of the order they so faithfully represent.

Special meeting of Kennebec Po mona with Clinton grange, Oct. 2;, 1900. A. M. session: Business and work in 5th degree; paper, "House-hold Economy," by Sister Ella Kenne-dy. P. M. session: Discussion of dy. P. M. session: Discussion of Public Demands upon the Grange, opened by Bro. W. J. Thompson; musi and recitations, furnished by Clinton grange. We hope for a full attend-

Canton grange had a very interesting meeting Oct. 13th, with a good attendance and programme: Music by choir; Scripture quotations from the mem bers by roll call; music; reading by Miss Edna Fuller; music; a very abl and entertaining lecture by Rev. M. K. Maybury, a member of Turner grange, subject, "My Ideal Granger," was enjoyed by all. Arrangements are being made to have a lecture from L. C. Bateman in the near future.

There will be a special meeting Somerset Pomona grange at St. Albans, Tuesday, Oct. 23d. 10 A. M., address of welcome by Mrs. Myra Goodwin; response by Miss Helen Mains of Pittsfield. An hour's entertainment will be furnished by St. Albans grange. Question, "What advantage would be gained by farmers in taking more active interest and participation in local legislation?" to be opened by C. R. McCrillis of Palmyra. Music to be furnished by St. Albans grange.

a good attendance at the regular meeting of Manchester grange, Saturday evening, Oct. 13th. The programme was prepared by Bro. B. R. Niles and presented as follows: Music by the choir; recitation, Miss music; then followed a discussion on Winnie Albee; music by the orchestra; stump speech, Fred O. Boynton; song. Winnie Albee; recitation, M. Mayo music recitation R R Niles music. At the next meeting, Saturday evening, Oct. 27, the programme will be prepared by Mrs. George Davis. A committee was appointed to pre-



The great trouble in trying to sell what are called patent medicines is that so many claims have been made for them that people don't or won't believe what honest makers say.

We have been telling our story sixty years. Did we ever deceive you once? If we make any statement that isn't so, we will stand the loss. Go to the druggist and get your money

Here's an example. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a good cure for a cough that comes from a cold. Your cough, if you have one, may not come from a cold; your doctor will tell you about that.

It is a straight medicine with sixty years of cures back of it. There isn't a ghost of the ordinary patent thing about it.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Hair Vigor Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Ayer's Comatone

pare a drama, also a vote was taken to invite the Board of Agriculture to old an institute at the hall, Nov. 3d.

Oxford County Pomona grange will hold its November meeting on the first Wednesday with Crooked River grange at Bolster's Mills. Programme: Opening in 5th degree; degree work; ladies' half-hour; essay by member of Norway grange; recess for dinner; song by Ethel Munroe of Bear Mountain grange; one hour's entertainment by Crooked River grange; topic for discussion, "Are fa mers making a mistake in not paying more attention to sheep husbandry 3" Discussion opened by W. W. Andrews.

Clinton grange held its twelfth annual fair Friday afternoon and evening, Oct. 12th, it having been postponed from the 10th on account of
the storm. At 1.30 P. M., three pair
of horses pulled for a prize, Mr.
Pease of Benton, winning first money
and Ed. Roundy of Morrison's Corner, second. There was a good display of apples, canned fruit, honey and farm produce. Also of rugs, quilts, oil paintings, crayon work, and beautiful fancy work. In the evening the peo ple were entertained by Sl band and Kentucky minstrels. were entertained by Shawmut

Pittsfield grange will celebrate its thirteenth anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 3d. Session to open at 10.30 A. M. to be held Oct. 27th is as follows: Song, choir; quotations; reading, Eva Brooks; essay, Nancy Libby; ques-tion box; song, Flossie Davis; ques-tion, "What is the duty of the grange in the support of public schools and what should be the influence of the schools in the formation of character? pened by E. E. Libby, followed by eo. Patten, Etta Varney and general iscussion; reading, Urania Sylvester;

Readfield grange held its regular neeting Saturday, Oct. 6th. The 1st and 2d degrees were conferred on three candidates. P. M., the programme consisted of singing by the choir topic, "Our Duty to the Public topic, "Our Duty to the Public School." From the parents' standpoint it was considered to be our duty become acquainted with the teach er, visit the school and insist on having the best service possible, also to see that our children were receiving good moral and physical as well as intellectual training; in short, to regard it as any other tool or machine, and nderstand it so well that we might overn it for the best good of all; from the teacher's standpoint it was considered that co-operation between teacher and parent was of mutual there is a mistake made, give the teacher a chance to redeem Recitation, Grace U. Davis. herself.

Piscataquis Pomona was entertained, on Thursday of last week, by Resolute grange of Brownville. In the absence of the Master, the meeting was in the hands of the Overseer, A. G. Sturte vant of Dover. The rituals not being at hand, the work of conferring the fifth degree on the candidates was deferred until some future meeting. The afternoon session was in charge of the Lecturer, Mrs. L. J. Hobbs Milo, and was open to the public. Programme as follows: Singing; address of welcome, Mrs. L. A. Gerrish of Resolute grange; responses by members of visiting granges: instrumental music, organ and violin, Misses Tufts; a most cordial welcome to the memrecitations by Mrs. Coney Gerrish and
Miss Ethel Merrill; reading by W. J.

was called upon to respond to the ad-Mass.; reading by Mrs. D. C. Billings; ganist, favored the grange with most invitation from Pleasant River grange of Milo, to an all-day meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 16, was extended by Mrs. L. J. Hobbs to all present.

Gorham Grange. Gorham grange sisters made a suc ess of last Saturday night. A few weeks ago the lecturer appointed Bros. W. J. Corthell, W. I. Bickford, and C. R. Chaffin, a committee to prepare a programme for the sisters' meeting and Saturday night was the outcome. Mrs. W. I. Bickford acted as Maste with an ease that proved her well fitted for the office. The other officers were overseer, Mrs. H. B. Johnson: steward, Mrs. L. T. Thombs; assistant steward, Mrs. C. R. Chaffin; secretary, Mrs. G. S. Burnell; and gate keeper, Miss Gertrude E. Merrill. The lecturer, chaplain, treasurer, and lady assistant were the regular officers. The following programme was carried out: Plano solo, Miss Hattie Chaffin, encored; song, Miss Martha Houghton, encored; discussion, "Resolved, that the daily newspapers are misleading and are not doing the greatest good to the greatest number," affirmative, Mrs. Rose C. Johnson and Miss M. Grace Fickett, negatives not present; reading, Miss Maude S. Andrews, encored; paper, "What shall we have for winter entertain-

ments?" Mrs. C. R. Chaffin; menus for a week for a family of average means, Mrs. W. I. Bickford; paper, "Social power of the church in coun-try and village life," Mrs. M. L. Harmon; paper, "Social power of women's clubs in country and village life," Mrs. G. S. Burnell. Company was present from Standish. At recess the brothers furnished a treat. One laughable feature was when Mrs. Black presented to Miss Andrews a medal "specially designed by Tiffany for Gorham grange." This was in-tended to to be used as a prize to the with a large degree of satsifaction. brother giving the best declamation on brothers' night, but when the time comes perhaps Tiffany or some-body else will furnish something

Baking Powder

Makes the bread more healthful.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

it is hoped that Oct. 27th will be asant so the brothers may be able to get out all of their talent. We are anticipating a full attendance at Po

Kennebec Pomona.

nona next Saturday.

A regular meeting of Kennebe Pomona grange was held with North Augusta grange Oct. 10 and 11, Worthy Master Drummond presiding. On account of the cold, northeast storm prevailing the attendance was small. Most of the officers were presand continue through the day. The small. Most of the officers were presgranges at Palmyra, Canaan and Detroit have been invited to unite with as but few specimens were brought Pittsfield grange on this festal day.

A baked bean and pastry dinner will be served by Pittsfield grange and every family is requested to bring on the subject, "Our Grange Work," enough for at least six visitors. The in which he reviewed the order in its programme for the regular meeting establishment and growth, urging that it be made more effective in help-Song, choir; quotations; reading, Eva ing to a solution of the great problems Brooks; essay, Nancy Libby; quesof these were indicated, and the possibilities as well as necessity for united

study strongly urged.

To this line of work the grange must commit itself more completely, making entertainment and amusement secondary to helpful work for the farm and farm home. Agriculture, education, temperance, good so-ciety, pure morals, these are vital in the life of the state and must com-mand thoughtful attention, all else being made to serve its place in promoting interest and activity.

Through some mistake the Lecturer notified Bro. W. J. Thompson that sessions would occupy only one day, and he was not present as advertised on Thursday. The show of fruit was greatly increased and the discussion of the question of growing, harvesting I do not think the man with the hoe and selling with that of varieties occupied the hours.

Mr. W. S. Knowles, one of the live Mr. W. S. Knowles, one of the live most certainly could not have be-

benefit. Don't criticise the teacher to grange did all in their power to over-the child, thereby causing the child to come the effect of the elements and lose respect for his teacher, but if make every visitor want to come again. Every one regretted the severe storm which alone prevented a large attendance from all parts of the

Somerset Pomona at Cornville

grange, Cornville. It was the first as yet, but even with so many drawan active interest in making it one of who when his daughter, in answer to our most lively meetings. The morn-ing was most unfavorable for a large neighbor's son, said. "But you know,

nected with his recent visit to the mona, and others; music by auspices of the sisters of Wesserrunsett Thompson , who is now doing a part of seven candidates. of the work of State Lecturer, was introduced and entertained the grange with a most able, interesting and practical address on the subject of 'Plans in farm work." Then came the question for discussion, "Is our highway system conducted in the best interests of the farmer?" The speakers were L. L. Smith, W. C. Hobart, C. D. Miller and R. W. Ellis. defects are apparent in road building and in the management of repairing highways, yet it is evident that those interested are reaching out for improvements and better methods are

W. C. Hobart favored the grang with a beautiful song. Carrie I French read a selection and F. W. Page discussed the self-evident fact that "To be forever thinking of poverty, talking of failure and living in the atmosphere of dejection and de-moralized self-confidence is just the condition of things that naturally brings poverty into our lives." cerity," was the subject of a selection read by E. A. Spear, and Ella H. Crowell read the Dutchman's descrip-tion of "setting a hen." S. S. Woodman in well consistered words trasted the past with the present and expressed his gratitude for the privi-lege of living at the present time. No doubt we all feel about that way and many of us wish that we were younger that we might have s'ill greater opportunities for giving hu-manity a lift. A rising vote of thanks was tendered Wesserrunsett grang for entertaining the Pomona so ge erously and all returned to their hom

Auburn Grange.

A glorious Indian summer day equally unique.

All seemed to have a good time and urday, Oct. 13. Visitors were pres ed and they were elected. A com- gret her early and sudden death. mittee was appointed, consisting of Bros. P. B. Garland, Geo. H. Dilling-

to mention many of Maine's resources recorded on our grange records, and for the farmer, for I consider them althat a copy be sent to the Farmington most unlimited. I have been think- Chronicle and Maine Farmer for pubing of one or two that have come under my observation this past season Our state is making quite a name fo tself as a summer resort, and the taking of summer boarders is growing to be a business in many of our farm homes. . It seems to be the impres sion among nearly all writers on coun try life, that in some mysterious way the bees deposit boxes of honey on the pantry shelves, as ordered, and that worthy brother, Benj. Elkins, the farmer raises a breed of cold pressed chicken ready to be sliced for the table on five minutes' notice, and member, one who was ever faithful to of course you will keep the kind of his duty and obligations of the Order cows that give plenty of whipped of Husbandry.
cream. Resolved: That we extend to the

How would bservation has been that the bees will make honey for your neighbors which you will have to buy, and I do not think the length of this paper will admit of a description of the preliminaries necessary to the serving of cold or even warm chicken. Of cours nearly all the labor of this enterpris falls on the ladies of the household while the men can look on with ap proval as the work proceeds, when it comes to raising sweet corn for the factory, we find we are in it ourselves for what we are worth. We rebel at the price paid for we all know that there is more work and smaller returns than we ought to have, but if you are fortunate enough to have a good yield, such as I have known this past season, and we do not estimate our own labor too high, it pays fairly well at even 1% cent per pound. I think we can safely assert that board ers and sweet corn go well together, at least the corn will go where the boarders are, and both together will

time.

The freedom, pleasures and indecould have hailed from Maine, anyway, but if by any chance he did, he busy farmer, brought in a fine looking watermelon, weighing 24¾ lbs., grown by him from seed received from Washington.

Washington. The members of this new, live his hoe and gazing on the ground, he would have been up and doing, t get his roeing done, so he could ge around to the grange meeting of

If we could meet the problem of how to dispose to advantage of the surplus stock of these over productive years, it would be worth quite an effort, but the solution of the problem The regular October meeting of the of a more equal distribution even in omona was held with Wesserrunsett farm products seems to be denied us meeting of the Pomona with this backs and unsolved questions we shall oung grange and its members took have to agree with the old farmer, At the appointed time Worthy Master F. L. Brown opened the grange in

A recitation by Sister W. H. Waterthe fifth degree. In behalf of Wesserrunsett grange, Ethel Morrill gave man concluded the forenoon exercises,

Merrill; music; paper by Mrs. Ellen dress of welcome. Ellen Green opened to speak in the afternoon, failed to Prescott, giving an account of a the programme with a recitation. The appear and the lecturer filled the time visit to the soldiers' home at Chelsea, choir. with Emma H. Dunton as or- by a general discussion of the subject previous meeting, "The formamusic; then followed a discussion on the inequalities of taxation, opened by Lyman Herrick of Milo, followed by J. W. Davis and D. C. Billings of Brownville, Thomas Daggett, and others. The subject was continued of the inequalities of taxation, opened by sion Agnes Moody read a selection the grange". Bro. Geo. H. Dilling-ham led off the discussion in his usual inimitable manner, followed by Bro. "America." S. F. Emerson respond-to the call of his name with some and Sister F. H. Briggs, Sister Osuntil the next Pomona meeting. An lof the incidents and experiences conexcellent music during the entire ses tion of character the highest object of until the next Pomona meeting. An of the incidents and experiences con- good, lecturer of Androscoggin Po-West, which closed the morning session. A bountiful grange dinner was Garland and Sister Waterman filled served in the dining hall under the up the hours and completed the day. The degree staff of this grange will grange. The afternoon session opened on the evening of Oct. 27th, confer with a selection by the choir. W. J.

Whereas death has again entered our Union grange and taken one of our oldest members, Sister Meader, therefore

Resolved: That while we bow in numble submission to One who cannot err, we can but feel saddened at her parture. Resolved: That this Union grange

extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of our sister and to Chelsea grange of which she was a loved and honored member. Resolved: That a copy of these reso

lutions be sent to the family of our departed sister, a copy spread on our records and a copy sent to the Maine Farmer for publication. Mrs. J. B. Ripley, Mrs. S. J. Brookings,

Whereas, Our Divine Master ha again permitted the Angel of Death to enter New Sharon grange and re-move from our midst our young sister Jennie L. L. York, therefore Resolved: That we, the officers and

Mrs. C. K. Green,

Committee.

Horse Owners! Use GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam A lafe Speedy and Positive Cure
aftest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes
of all limiments for mist or severe action.
Bunches or Blemishes from Horses
de. SUPERSEDES ALL GAUTERY
MG. Impossible to produce actor or blemish. rempted. Implements by reduce stay or immuse were bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction as \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or by express, charges, paid, with full directions its use. Sond for descriptive circulary.

LAWRINGS-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland Q.

etn from Pine Tree, South Lewiston members of this order, will ever cherand Leeds granges. The names of ish a fond remembrance of our defour candidates were favorably report-Resolved: That by the death of

ham and Sister P. B. Garland, to faithful, cherished and honored mem-draft resolutions of sympathy and re-ber, her family a kind and loving she has entered a better and higher

tations and an original paper by S.
Homer Deane of Leeds grange, subject, "Some of Maine's Resources for Farmers." The speaker said: "I hope no one will think that I intend our deceased sister, also that they be covered and one of Maine's resources. lication.

Abbie W. Soule. Cleora George, Katurah H. Furber,

Whereas, Since the last meeting Union grange, it has been the will of the Great Master of the universe, to Resolved: That in the death of ou brother the grange has lost a worthy

very desirable these things be. The result of my heartfelt sympathy and bow in submission to the will of Him "who doeth all things well."

Resolved: That a copy of these reso utions be spread on our records, a sent to the family, also the Maine Farmer for publication. Mrs. M. Scott,

Henry Knight, J. B. Ripley, Committee.

Whereas, It has pleased our Great Master above to remove from our midst our esteemed brother, Calvin W. Young,

Whereas, It is but just that a fitting recognition of his interest and fidelity to our order should be had, therefore be it Resolved: That we have lost a

faithful and worthy brother, who be lieved in the principles of our order; and who has identified himself with its work. Resolved: That in our natural sor

row for the loss of a faithful brother keep any family from the necessity we find consolation in the belief that for inventing any means of killing it is well with him for whom we we find consolation in the belief that

Resolved: That our charter be pendence of country life are no small draped in mourning for thirty days consideration in this connection, and and that copies of our testimonials of draped in mourning for thirty days respect be spread upon our records and forwarded to the Maine Farmer and Lewiston Journal for publication. W. A. Chipman

W. H. McConky, Committee.

Market Reports.

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[Specially reported for the Maine Farmer-] Live Stock Yards, Oct. 17, 1900. Cattle

At Brighton 210 103

AT BRIGHTON. A. U. FOSS,
AT N. E. D. M. & WOOL
Co., via Nashua,
H. A. Wilcox,
J. E. Eastman,
J. C. Wilkins.
Br-ck & Wood,
W. F. Wallace, 130 160 400 18) 8 30 5 17 52 14 4 14 38 30 50 40 5 100 100 200 130 160 400 5 17 52 4 14

The Aggregate of Live Stock at Watertown and Brighton Yards. Cattle, 3,435; sheep, 8,344; hogs, 25,795; veals, 1,716; horses, 512. Last week. Cattle, 3,958; sheep, 8,203; hogs, 22,058; veals, 1,878; norses, 394.

Maine Stock at Market. Cattle, 278; sheep, 548; hogs, 38; veals, 425; horses, 112.

Live Stock Exports to Old England. Boston shipments for the current week, 1,723 cattle, 971 sheep and 133 horses. European cable on state cat-tle, 11a12¼c, dressed weight, and sheep at 12a12 1/2 c, dressed weight. Condition of the Market.

Market for beef cattle has not visithey could supply themselves on the Eastern train and upon arrival took what was offered at steady prices. Eastern cattle from 2 1/4 a5c, live weight.

Sheep and lambs are not in active sale but as arrivals from New England are light they find sale in a moderate 70 lbs. eastern lambs not over 5½c. The market is supplied with Canada lambs, that go direct to slaughterers.

on western and northern. Arrivals of ber Northern twins, with few sellers vestern for the week, 25,000 head, all sent direct to slaughterers at 53%a

pecially active, but quite fair, and they were distributed so that the buy-ers had their proportion. Values have not really changed; 5 1/2 c is a popular price, and some lots rule higher and some lower; the range, 3½ 6c, a few only at 6c. Market for milch cows is better

than anticipated, even with large numbers there appears to be buyers for all offered. The milk is wanted nd the cows have to be bought to fill the demand. Range in prices on comnon cows, \$20a38; extra cows, \$40a48 hoice cows, \$50a65. Horse market is gradually improv

ing. The demand is for the better class and such continue to be someclass and such continue to be somewhat scarce. When such are put upon the market they find a ready sale. Express wagon horses at \$125a175; heavy draft, \$175a225; chunks, \$100a Spring wheat, \$3.80a3.95; patent few hours daily to work for us? Writer life, Each of the same that the sa on the market they find a ready sale. Express wagon horses at \$125a175;

Sales of Eastern Stock.

D. G. Lougee sold 10 cattle of 1,500 lbs. at 4 4 c; 4 beef cows of 750 lbs. at 23/c; 13 calves of 120 lbs. at 51/c; 3 milch cows, \$35 each. E. E. Chapman Sister Jennie the grange has lost a sold 6 beef cows, averaging 800 lbs., faithful, cherished and honored memata 2 1/2 c; 2 oxen of 2,600 lbs., at 4 1/2 c; draft resolutions of sympathy and respect upon the death of Sister James
A. Fields.

Lecturer presented an interesting programme, consisting of music, recipions, and an ordinal resolutions and an interesting programme, consisting of music, recipions, and an ordinal resolution of sympathy and resolutions of sy at4 1/2 c; 25 calves of 120 lbs. at 5 1/2 c Libby Bros. sold 10 milch cows at \$30

Remarks.

The principal topic of interest is the vholesale arrivals of milch cows. The grand total last Wednesday at Brighton was 615 head, and the preceding week 501 head. At this rate the question of short feed crop will be answered as far as farming districts are concerned. Farmers will, if they have not already, ascertained how much stock they can winter, and govern themselves accordingly. Separate from the milch cow trade, the market for live stock has been reasonably fair. little fluctuation in prices, up and down as to supply, but fairly firm on beef cattle and other stock. Maine has sent in quite a number of premium cattle for beef which have been the rounds of the country fairs, and at last have fallen into the hands of the city butchers at fancy prices. Late Sales at Brighton Last Wednesday.

The milch cow market was over stocked and while quite a number of cows brought last week's prices there were a good many cows that had to be sold out way under price, fully \$5a8 per head below what they naturally would have brought when the supply was less. Harris & Fellows sold 35 head, some at \$45, but most would average \$35. Breck & Wood sold milch cows at \$40a45. R. Connors sold cows at \$40a60. M. D. Holt & Son sold cows from \$25a50. P. A. Berry sold 1 cow, \$45; 1 at \$30. A. W. Stanley sold at \$28a40. Wardwell & McIntire, 2 choice cows at \$50 each; 2 springers at \$32.50 each, and a num-ber of cows at \$30a38. J. M. Philbrook, 3 cows, the lot, \$130; 2 at \$40 each; 2 at \$30 each. Store Pigs.—Very limited sales, with small pigs at \$1.50a2.50; shoats at \$3.50a5.50.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Oct. 17, 1900. Flour dull, prices easier. Corn quiet, prices tending down a little. Oats steady, unchanged.

Hay, Straw and Millfeed. Hay is steady and unchanged; straw steady; millfeed steady: hay, \$15a19; fancy and jobbing, \$19a20; rye straw, \$15.50a16.50; oat straw, \$9a10; sack spring bran, \$17.25a17.50; winter, \$17.75; middlings, \$17.75a19.50; mixed feed, \$18.25a19.25; gluten feed, \$21a 22.50; cottonseed meal, to arrive, \$26.50a27; linseed meal, \$29.

Pork and Lard.

Pork products are little changed Hogs are a little easier: City dressed hogs, 7½c; country, 6½c. Beef is in fair request, with prices only fairly sustained to a little easier: Fancy 19c. sides, 9c; choice, 81/2 a8 3/4 c; good, 71/2

Muttons, Lambs and Veals

Lambs a little firmer, with muttons steady. Veals quite firm: Spring lambs, 7a9c; fancy, 8a9½c; yearlings, 6a7½c; muttons, 6a8c; fancy, 7½a 8½c; veals, 6a10½c; fancy, 9½a11c.

Poultry Poultry is easy, with a fair demand, under a full supply: Fancy heavy chickens, 16a20c; fresh chickens, 13a 16c; fresh fowl, 11a14 1/2c; live fowl, 9a9 1/2 c; chickens, 9a9 1/2 c; spring ducks, 12a13; old ducks, 8a10c.

white, \$3a3.05; jobbing, 10c more.

Apples. Apples in fair request. and greenings, \$1.25a1.50 per bbl.; Gravensteins, \$2.50a3 per bbl.; Nova Scotia, \$2a2.50; Duchess, \$1.50a2; pippins and Porters, \$1.25a1.75; twenty ounce, \$2a2.50; pound sweets \$1.50a2: Maine Harveys, \$1.50a1.75 Kings, \$1.50a2.50; snows, \$1.75a2.50; mixed lots, \$1.25a1.75; above prices are for carload lots; jobbing and fancy

lots bring 50a\$1 more. Potatoes.

Potatoes are steady: Aroostook He rons, 53a55c; Green Mountains, 55a 58c; York state white, 43a45c; Virginia and Norfolk sweet, \$1.50a1.75; Jersey, \$1.75a2 per bbl. Butter.

Trade did not have the snap yester day dealers expected, and sales in a wholesale way were light. The reports from other points imparted a steadier tone, and receivers of fine fresh northern creamery were disposed to ask some advance, as supplied were not large, but very few sales could be made at over 21 1/2 a22c. A quotation of 22c is all that can be given as a selling rate.

Cheese There is not much change to note here, except that last week's rates can be more easily obtained, and buyers are disposed to operate more freely on Fat hogs rule lower by 1/2 lb., both the basis of 111/2 for finest Septem-

under 11 3/c.

A firmer tone was maintained on eggs yesterday. Eastern fresh-gathred extras ruled steady at 21a24c. and fancy nearby lots at 26a28c Refrigerator stock sold fairly at 17a 17 % C.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET. Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1900.

Wheat has taken a downward turn corn and oats are holding up well millfeed steady; flour is easier; pork and lard are very dull. Apples—Eating apples, \$1.00a2.00 per bbi; evaporated, 6a7c per lb. Butter-Creamery, 23a25c; Ver-

mont dairy, 21a22c.

Beans—Maine pea, \$2.20a2.25; California pea, \$2.90a3.00; Yellow eyes, \$2.35a2.40.

Fish-Cod, Shore, \$4.50a4.75; herring, 16c. scaled per box, per bbl., \$4a.

Grain-Corn, car lots, 52 1/2 a53c; bag lots, 54a55c; meal, bag lots, 52c; oats, car lots, 30a30 ½c; bag lots, 34a 35c; shorts, sack, car lots, \$18a18.50:

Lard—Bbl., pure, 8 % a8 % c; pails, pure, 9 % a9 % c; pure leaf, 9 % a10 % c. Potatoes—New, bush., 55 a60c. Provisions—Beef, 7a8 1/2c; round cogs, 6 1/2c; lamb, 7a9c; mutton, 7a8c; chickens, 12a14c; fowl, 11a13c;

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

eggs, 23a24c.

Corrected Oct. 17, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.) Hay—Scarce, high; Sugar steady; Shorts, meal and corn unchanged. Wood plenty. Wool slack. Straw Wood plenty. Wool slack. Straw wanted. Flour steady. Hides lower. Straw—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5a7. Shorts—\$1.05 per hundred, \$20 top

ots. Mixed feed, \$1.05. Wool-20c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 50a60c; sheep skins, 75c a\$1.25; calf skins, 9c per lb. Cotton Seed Meal-Bag lots, \$1.45:

\$28, ton lots. Chicago Gluten Meal—Ton lots, \$24; bag lots, \$1.60a1.70; Buffalo, ton lots, \$18; bag lots, \$13.5.
Flour—Full winter patents, \$4.50a

4.75. Roller process, straight, \$4.50; low grade, \$2.50a3.40. Sugar—\$5.85 per hundred. Hay—Loose, \$15a17; pressed, \$15a.

Hides and Skins-Cow hides, 5 1/2 c: hides, 6c; bulls and stags, Lime and Cement—Lime, \$1.10 er cask; cement, \$1.50. Hard Wood -Dry, \$5a5.50; green, \$3a4. Grain—Corn, 57c; meal, \$1.05. Oats-75c, bag lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

(Corrected Oct. 17, for the Maine Farmer by G. W. Wadleigh.) New domestic cheese steady. Eggs 20c. Potatoes plenty. Beans lower. Butter higher. Fowl and chickens Good chickens cheaper. wanted. Round hog, 6½c. Veal in demand. Lamb firm. Cabbages plenty. Beans—Western pea beans, \$2.10;

Yellow eyes., \$2.00. Butter—Ball butter, 18a22c. reamery, 24c.. Cheese—Factory, 11½c. Sage, 12½c

Cheese—Factory, 11/2 C. Gage, 12/20 Eggs—Fresh, 20c per dozen Lard—In pails, best, 11c. Provisions—Wholesale—Clear salt wrk, \$15.00a17.00 per bbl.; beef per side, 7a8c; fowl, 10a12c; veal, 7a8c; ham, 11 1/2c; lamb, 8c; chickens Potatoes-new, 50c per bush.

Cabbages—1c per lb. Beets—40a50c bush. Squash-1c. Onions-60a70c per bush.

APPLE REPORT.

Shipments for week ending Oct. a8c; light and grass, 7a8c; cows, 6 4 a 13th: To Liverpool, 50,000 bbls.; to Condon, 1,000 bbls.; to Various, 1,200 bbls Halifax not reported.

NOTICE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the town of Windsor, in the County of Kennebec, for the year 1899.

The following list of taxes or real estate of non-resident owners in the town of Windsor for the year 1899, committed to be for collection for said town on the 16th day of June, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes, interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the smooth due, therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold at public auction as decreased with the sold at public auction as decreased become heart 1900, at nine of clock. A. M.

Frank French, part of Nos. 8, 9, 140, 8, 2, 10

150

G. S. Brown, seats, Nos. 5 6.
Brown Wesley, seat No. 7.
Choat A. F. part of Lot No. 1.
Neai Harrison, part of Lot No. 1.
And Arthur Lot.
Hopkins G. E. South part of
Coombs lot, bounded North by
county road, East by buil
brook, South by M. Jackson,
A. Jackson estate, G. Dunton,
West by A. Jackson estate.
Hopkins G. E. Dill place.
Hopkins G. E. Dill place.
Hopkins G. E. Noon place,
bounded North by Erskin,
East by Tabor, Lewis and
Manning, South by road, West
by Erskin
Proctor, J. Etewart place,
North by China line, South
and East by road, West by
Burrill brook.
Moody veth, estate of part of
Lots Nos. 38-38.
Haskell Alfred, part of Lots No.
Haskell Alfred, part of Lots No. 100 210 210 53 25 53 38-39...
Plummer and Cleaves, wood lot East of Mud mill road.... 25 Leavitt Alfred, part of Lot No.
60, bounded North by Jones
Moody lot, East unknown,
South by Shaw, West by
Plummer
Stickney George, part of Lot
No. 60.
Samuel Cleaves heirs of, pert of
Cleaves homestead, bounded
North by Rongers, East by the
branch, South by Jand of
Hussey, West by ridge road.
Also one acre West side
bounded Northwest and
South by S. F. Dutton, East by
Tyray Shaon word by 1 05 50 80 1 68 52

South by S. F. Dutton, East by Foad.
Murray Suson, wood lot, bounded North by J. E. Wright estate, East and South by Trask and county road, West by D Cunningham estate.
Prebl s Demes, poud wood lot.
Shaw Charles, lot bounded North by Leavitt, East by E.
Melaney or unknown, South by F. Marson heirs, West by Douglas lot.
Shaw Joseph, part of Palmer lot. 300 50 6 30

1.05 50 450 9 45

FOR SALE. BULL CALF; sire, Melia Ann's Son, 17 tested cows; dam, 15-lb, daughter of the great hul, Stoke Poxis of Prospect, 25 tested cows. BULL CALF; sire, King of St. Lambert's King, 16 tested cows; dam has Stoke Poxis 3d 11 times, and Charity of St. Lambert five times, in her pedigree. No animals of this breeding in Maine, outside of this herd, and few in New England. BUTH fine individuals The near de-cent from Melia Ann, ida Marigold, King of St. Lambe, t's King, Lucy's Stoke Poglis and Euplee ensures great butter stock. dee ensures erval butter stock.

FINE SERVICE BULL, wo years old, of great A. J. C. C. pedigree. Will exchange for good, well bred, fresh, A. J. C. C. ow PRINGVALE FARM, No Gorham P. O.

LOOK!

Circumstances compel me to sell one of the best farms in the state beautifully located, near for markets fine set of buildings, sprids after, orchard, all kinds small fruit, wood and timber. In fact, everything desirable for a first class farm. A dress, ble for a first class farm. Base MBS M. H DEERING.

Riverside Farm. Bradley, Me.

HUSILING YOUNG MAN can make \$00
per month and expenses. Permanent
position. Experience unnecessary. Write
quick for particulars. CLARK & Co., 4th and
Locust Sta. Philadelphia. Pa.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLIS

Maine Farmer.

Vol. LXVIII.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

"Sweet summer's gone away."

The Vermont Dairymen's Association will hold its winter meeting at Burlington, January 8-10.

The husking season discloses in full measure the great bounty of this season's corn crop. Each year increases the appreciation of corn as an econom-

Choice butter should be turned out at this season of the year. If it is not A then something is wrong somewhere in the management and handling of the milk or cream.

Have you secured a copy of the new book on Soiling, Ensilage, Barn, Stable and Silo Construction? If not, send \$1 to the Maine Farmer office t and receive copy by mail. It will prove a valuable help.

York against his neighbor for damage done by bees seems likely to get into s the higher courts, the Beekeepers As- a sociation having taken up the defence d of the honey gatherers. A more foolish case was never heard of. New York candidates for the House

The lawsuit of one farmer of New in

of Representatives to Washington are pledging themselves to the support of the Grout bill for the protection of the dairy interests. Have you written your representative and senator This should be attended to at once. Mountainside Farm, Mahwah, N. J.,

formerly owned by the late Theodore A. Havemeyer, has been sold to Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who will establish there a country home on even a more magnificent scale than was the case while in the hands of its late owner This sixteenth day of October, and

the cannas and dahlias on the lawn and flowers on the border as bright fresh and attractive as in midsummer Truly this autumn season has been remarkable for its bright sunny days and prolonged summer temperature.

Maine butter won a gold medal at Paris and the product of the same ca factory, Sherman Mills, won 1st on ch prints and 1st on firkin at the Eastern | 50 ate Fair. This butter mixed cream separator, gathered separator cream and cooley cream. This is a big feather for Aroostook county

The fairs for the season are hardly more than over before the conventions open. This is well for as the approach of cold weather closes up the active work on the farm the mind will be left at liberty to supplement the work of the hands. With the experiences of the season fresh in hand every one is better prepared to add another chapter to a knowledge of his business.

The late growth of apples this season, where they were left on the trees, has been remarkable. Mr. Chas. S. Pope, the secretary of the State Pomological Society, has been taking some observations and making measure- ar ments of apples in his orchard with a ev view to getting some data in the mat- T ter, that may be taken as bearing something more reliable and tangible than passing observation. We shall learn more later on of what he finds.

The fairs are over and the summing up is a grand one for the farmers of ha Maine. Now comes the longer winter the evenings and the opportunity to read, discuss and investigate the questions presented in the public print. Now the Maine Farmer becomes of immediate service as it treats the live questions from the standpoint of the successful farm. The coming volume is to be the richest in its history and lit every reader will find it of increased

"It is coming to be questioned ale whether our dairy exhibits as conducted, with the measuring of values is from the false standard of locality rather than individual exhibits is as th much a benefit as we have been taught to believe. If we could have a M straightout inter-state contest where all would stand upon an equal basis tie much good would be accomplished and wh Maine would be saved from the black le eye she has unjustly received in the past," is the way a well known butter joi maker sizes up the situation. Now in